Unregistered Voters May Register Tomorrow for the Charter Election

A DVERTISE that tenantless property into an income earner-through the

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FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

SAFE PROTECTOR FAILS TO WORK. SAFE IS ROBBED

Money Box Fitted With Automatic Explosive Device Is Pried Open by Robbers.

\$1600 REPORTED TAKEN

Thieves Use Boxes as Screen When Working on Market Street Meat Shop Safe.

An automatic explosive, rigged up for the purpose of frightening safe robbers at the meat market of John Maurer, 152 Market street, failed to operate at the right moment, although it had terrified several make-believe cracksmen at rehearsals, and real robbers wrecked the safo there Sunday night and carried off

its contents.

The robbery was revealed Monday morning when Edward Ritter, one of the employes, opened the store and found the safe door open and the combination knob torn out. The electrical device had failed to repulse the robbers and still intact as though the safe had not been tampered with. Maurer re-ported to the police that \$1600 had been

Robbers Use "Come-Along." Examination of the safe showed the bers had used what is known as "come-along," consisting of a brace and bit. The imprints of the threepronged bit were plainly visible. A quantity of white powder was found distributed about the cracks of the outer door, but the police were unable to acevidence of an explosion.

evidence of an explosion.

The robbers ortified themselves
against possible police interruption by
making a wall of boxes between the
safe and the front door. Policemen

intervals during the night, but failed to detect the robbers at work.

The automatic "scarecrow" was made up of a small square tube containing a percussion cap and powder, which was inserted in an upper corner of the series that the outer door. The tube safe inside the outer door. The tube was connected by a fuse which ran to the inside of the combination. When the safe was locked the trap was set so that the slightest tampering with the combination was calculated to set off the explosive. The device was set up last Friday after the safe had undergone a complete overhauling.

Robbers Were Concealed. The robbers got into the store after limbing a rear fence by breaking a lock on a grated transom over a basement window, and using a skeleon key on the door leading from the cellar to the

not attract especial attention from them because they were accustomed to seeing such boxes in all parts of the store. Sunday night than is usually kept there on other days of the week, as a result of the accumulation of receipts after banking hours Saturday.

SUPREME COURT DENIES BAIL TO HARRY THAW

Refuses to Order His Release Pending Consideration of Extradition Case.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Harry K. Thaw today was denied release on bail Thaw today was denied release on bail pending consideration by the Supreme Court of his appeal from extradition from New Hampshire to New York.

The court also declined to grant the request that Thaw be taken to Pittsburg in the custody of Sheriff Drew of Coos County, New Hampshire, to testify in the settlement of his father's estate.

Judge Aldrich of the Federal Court in New Hampshire ordered Thaw's renot the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the federal court in New Hampshire ordered Thaw's renot expire until July 1, but it is known of the suprementation of the settlement of the settlement of the federal court in New Hampshire ordered Thaw's renot expire until July 1, but it is known of the suprementation of the suprementat

in New Hampshire ordered Thaw's re- not expire until July 1, but it is known hase on habeas corpus proceedings. The kase on habeas corpus proceedings. The Supreme Court next will pass upon that has the information necessary for the

SKIES ARE TO BE FAIR, TEMPERATURE MILD all corporations for full lists of their



for St. Louis and vicinity - Fair weather, with moderate temper-ature, tonight and

discover the facts.

It may take the Treasury Departmen months, or even years, to catch up with some of the tax dodgers, but the officials say the chase will be relentless. The records of all banks and business concerns are open to the department and its agents have many secret sources

of information.

The penalty for making a fraudulent return is imprisonment for not more than one year, or a fine not exceeding Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except possibly local showers
tonight in south
portion; cooler in
south portion tonight.

than one year, or a fine not exceeding
\$1000, or both, with the costs of prosecution. Persons subject to the tax who
fail to make any report may be fined
from \$30 to \$1000. The penalty for failure to pay the assessments upon returns before July I will be 5 per cent,
plus an additional 5 per cent for every
month of delay

false returns.

Her Romance Held Up NAME IN CLOTHES MT. LASSEN BURSTS Arizona's Electoral Vote FAILS TO RESTORE INTO FLAME; NEW Her Romance Held Up



HE reason for Arizona's delay in casting its electoral vote for President Wilson in 1912 became known in St. Louis Saturday when W. T. Webb, of Pima, Ariz., married Miss Clara Noelke of 4037 Kennerly avenue. It was learned that he was not present at the roll call of electors because he had stopped off in St. Louis to visit Miss Noelke.

for the East Saturday night.

Webb is a cattleman and director of an Arizona bank. He was speaker ture and was a member of the com-

lations of the new law, but evidence is

being accumulated, and when the Com-

missioner of Internal Revenue and his

assistants have cleared up collections on

income returns next month, there will

prosecution of many persons who made

In April Secretary McAdoo called upon

bondholders and stockholders, together

with lists of their employes and officers

Shortly after it became known that

the secretary was collecting this infor-

mation, there were 300 revised income

returns filed in one internal revenue of-

fied that large numbers are still trying

to avoid the tax, and the 400 extra as

sistants employed for the investigation of income tax returns will be used to

with the salaries received by each.

fice alone. But the secretary i

After their marriage they departed | mission which adopted a Constituion under which the territory was dmitted to statehood. Webb met Miss Noelke three years ago when she was visiting relative Phoenix, Ariz, He came to St. Loui

GOVERNOR ENTERTAINS

requently to visit her.

Mazatlan Executive Gives Banquet Despite Attack By Rebel Forces.

ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA in diameter. His rattles, they say, land. The chances of any real danger MAZATLAN, Mexico, June 14 (By Wireless to San Diego, June 15).—The artillular Line freight train and can be heard 60) should like nothing better than to climb the Constitutionalist batteries continued So long as this creature remains at all day yesterday.

Doctors Ascribe Condition of Pillar of Fire and Smoke Rises Man in City Hospital to Blow on the Head.

Remembers Travels Since Then but Cannot Tell Who He Is Nor Where He Lived.

A young man who walked into the office of Police Captain Martin O'Brien Saturday night and asked aid in identifying himself, is at the city hospital trying to recall events in his life anteating June 5. The youth appears to be between 20 and 22 years of age. The O., trademark in his gray coat, does not assist the memory of the lost man and he does not recall every having

wakening in a freight car at Louisville, Ky., at 5 a. m., Friday, June 5. He felt vere pains in the back of the head and had a cut over the right eye. He to town between Louisville and St. Louis, most of the time riding freight

At the city hospital it was found that Friese, if that is his name, had a well eveloped lump at the back of his head, which physicians say has impaired his

ents, a lock key, three cash register opener bearing the name of a Cleve-land brewery. A No. 7 derby hat was marked "Imperial Register-17,297-New

He wore tan button shoes, sizes 51/2. a lion head stick pin with white stone eyes and blue serge trousers, all of sands of square miles. To see a mistake to provide a mistak weighs 160 pounds, has light brown hair, weighs 189 pounds, has light brown hair, heavy eyebrows, prominent nose, a long ashes. These are the characteristics of oval face and good teeth.

O'Brien, his movements since June 5. He said he visited in turn the cities and towns of Nashville, Antioch, Levan, unable to say in what State each town

BIG SNAKE KILLS DOGS

AS CITY IS SHELLED sah declare, has been killing dogs tion of vast accumulations of steam ng the bluffs. Elsah is 13 miles north of Alton

Elsahites who have seen this snakeat some distance-declare he is a dozen feet long and not less than four inches of earth shows, they all die out in-

While the guns roared and shells region around will be at a discount, for within three-quarters of a mile

376 consecutive Sundays

over 7 full years

newspapers in the volume of business carried.

Globe-Democrat, 173

Republic 100

In local merchants' display advertising

THE REASON:

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever

On last Sunday, June 14, the total count was as follows:

The Post-Dispatch alone carried ... 121 Cols.

The Globe and Republic combined . . 112 Cols.

On 49 days thus far this year the POST-DISPATCH has equaled or exceeded all the other St. Louis papers combined

in columns of city merchants' display advertising carried

Average circulation first 5 months of 1914: Daily (except Sunday), 179,660 Sunday only - - - 321,990 First in Everything

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan

in California. AWOKE IN BOXCAR JUNE 5 MAN INJURED BY ROCKS Scientists Disagree on Violence of Eruption, but One Predicts Terrifc Outburst.

2000 Feet; Visible 100 Miles

By Associated Press.
RED BLUFF, Cal., June 15.—Mount Lassen, 90 miles south of the Oregon line and 90 miles west of the Nevada line, the world's newest active volcano

What may come from her two new cones which popped into existence last night, or the third which has been getting larger steadily since May 30, is a matter of much scientific conjecture and been in Cleveland.

His earliest recollection, he told, is an a subject of concern to the country

The volcano's activities, beginning with geyer-like steam clouds two weeks ago, thus far have augumented steadily found \$16 in his clothing and has spent all but 22 cents wandering from town pillar of fire and cloud clearly visible 100 miles down the Sacramento Valley. trains or the "blind baggage" of pas-the present a live volcano was in the neighborhood

W. H. Storms, former State Miner-

theory.
"Indications, are that Lassen will imi tate the performance of Krakatoa, a vol-cano on the Island of Java," he said. "Krakatos, in 1883, after a few minor disturbances similar to Lassen's present activity, burst into one tremendous ex-plosion which destroyed the mountain and spread a pall of darkness over thou

"It is a mistake to put the disturb ance in the class of geyser. Geyser genuine volcanoes. Lassen is in active and violent eruption, and what may happen before it becomes quiet, no one car

Summaria, Cairo and St. Louis, but was Mare Island Navy Yard, a scientist of Prof. T. J. J. See, observer at the

"I hardly think the activity of Las. ALONG ELSAH BLUFFS sen will become so great as to produce eruptions of lava," he said. "It is like activity. Lassen is 200 miles from the The dreaded Piasa Bird, Alton's ocean, which is too far inland to become first nature wonder, was not more a source of much real danger. The really terrible than a monster rattlesnake dangerous volcanoes depend on the which, veracious dwellers near El- leakage of the oceans and the forma-

"No volcano is now active over 12 the mountain and look into it."

large it is believed dry sentiment in the Redding early today reached a point agents are preparing to take the trail screamed over the city, the Governor of income tax dodgers. Just now only Massatian entertained a party of offinedental attention is being given violying on their faces and digging into the ground. They were plastered as if with mortar, and their friends did not recognize them.

So far as could be learned the crater which started on May 30 as an enlarged fissure, is the most active. From i yesterday rose the great black cloud "Like a burning oil well," observers said, which attracted many persons within a radius of 50 miles. It lured Lance Graham, a 200-pound lumberman, and seven companions, up the slope un-til they were almost overcome by the

Rock Cuts Off Man's Arm. The eight threw themselves down into

was left for dead by his companions Rescuers formed relay parties and brought him down the mountain. He was taken to Viola, where physicians Post-Dispatch a few days ago, approvthis morning said he had a chance for ing his plan and asking him to include life. He has a broken collar bone and other kinds of noise in the ordinance. a crushed side. The earlier report that a boulder had cut off one of his arms writers, he said Monday, have been:

ing and reporting on the disturbance.

POLO LINEUP CHANGED

L. Waterbury and Milburn to Shift Positions.

ury and Devereux Milburn will shift positions in the American polo lineup for tomorrow's game with England.

Simmons Hardware Co. Letter Similar to Those That Are Denounced by President

HE text of the Simmons Hardware Co. letter made public at the White House is given here. President Wilson's state-ment that certain interests were endeavoring to defeat his trust legislation plans was made at the same time that it was announced that E. C. Simmons of St. Louis had declined a place on the Federal Reserve Board.

EAR SIRS—Regardless of conflicting conflicting reports and opinions, we know that general business in the United States is exceedingly dull at present and that the month of May, as shown by the records of the commercial houses, was one of the poorest months we have had in a great many years. Hesitation, doubt, uncertainty and distrust seem uppermost in the minds of the peopermost in the minds of the peopermost in the minds of the peowe get all this information from our army of traveling men, representing our various houses, and also from the reports received by our Information Bureau which come directly from the very best authorities of every State in the Union.

"Therefore, the question arises, What can be done to change and improve these conditions? This, improve these conditions? This, in our judgment, is the psychological time to try to improve them, and the subject should be considered from every viewpoint of com-mon sense and patriotism.

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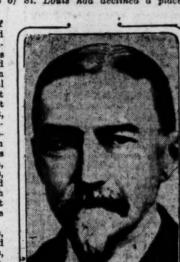
"It is our best judgment that there are three serious handicaps at present—or rather there are three subjects upon which the whole country is awaiting, and when these three matters are cleared up or in satisfactory shape, we will begin aff era of prosperity which will go forward by leaps and bounds until a better state of conditions will prevail than has existed in this country for the past two decades. for the past two decades.

for the past two decades.

"The first crop—winter wheat—is unusually promising, a bumper crop is almost assured beyond any question of doubt—the harvesting of which has already begun in Oklahoma, and will be in full sway in Kanaa within a week. The gathering of this crop when finished will be an inspiration and encouragement to the whole country. We are very anxious to take full benefit of that inspiration and help to accelerate this forward movement of better conditions.

"The next problem upon which

"The next problem upon which the country is waiting is the troubles in Mexico, the last but not least, is the advance in freight rates to the railroads, a matter of exceedingly great importance, but coupled with these three matters is another one of equally great importance we be-lieve to the best interests of this country, an dthat is that Congress, which has been in session for considerably over one year during which time it has done much creditable work, should not to do anything more at pres ent, but should cease their ef-forts, adjourn and go home. Especially do we recommend that no the matter of the control of business or passing of anti-trust laws
—would be continued at this time. What the country now more than anything else



lute rest from the agitation of politics and assaults upon business—it does not make any difference whether it is big business or little business. Ninetenths of the business of this country is thoroughly honest, but because one-tenth of it may be questionable in its character or methods, the whole of the tentenths is made to suffer by this agitation, which is doing much damage.

agitation, which is uoing much damage.

"We therefore strongly recommend and earnestly hope that Congress may be convinced that they have doen enough lawmaking for the present, that the country is absolutely tired and surfeited with political agitations, and that agitation now of the control of business is exceedingly injurious and will serve to recontrol of business is exceedingly injurious and will serve to retard an improvement in business, which otherwise would be very great and rapid, bringing in the most desirable way the greatest good to the greatest number.

"We'submit these arguments or reasons to you asking you and praying you to use your best influence in following the lies suggested in this communication, viz:

"To have Congress shut up and

go home.
"If you agree with us send to
your Congressmen and Senators
telegram something like the enclosed and urge your commercial club to pass strong resolutions along similar lines and send them to Washington. Our representa-tives there are worn out physically and mentally and will wel-come your suggestion that further consideration and legislation af-fecting business be postponed until December.

"Yours truly, "SIMMONS HARDWARE CO."

Granite City Which Brings

Wives From Revival.

batant, knelt on the floor in a corner

the noise of the saloon row. Mrs. Bertie Church, Mrs. George Cherry

The trial of six men on peace dis-

'CUT-OUT" NOT CHURCH MEMBERS

Prosecutor Requested to Silence Two Men Fined for Row in Milk Wagons, Pianos and Newsboys.

Normad Sadler, Assistant City Atto turbance charges in the Granite City police court, Monday, brought to light a story of how several men, members of the Church of Christ. ney, who is working on the draft of an ordinance to eliminate the "cut-out" noise made by automobilists, has received many letters since the publication of an article on the "cut-cut" in the Post-Dispatch a few days ago, approving his plan and asking him to include Require owners of bread and milk was untrue.

Anxiety also was felt concerning W.

I. Rushing, United States Forest Supervisor, who has been active in viewpervisor, who has been active in viewtors and recording on the disturbance.

Require owners of bread and milk was on the saloon about 11 p.

Prohibit airdome planists from giving a continuous performance of "the tune blows, and the others present joined blows, and the others present joined blows, and the others present joined blows.

the old cow died on " he old cow died on "

Make bread-box lids noiseless. Drivers ow slam them down, at 5 a. m. or so, with a sleep-destroying crash.

Was in progress a block away and ter was not given out for put the sleep-destroying crash. with a sleep-destroying crash.
Stop the screeching of locomotive whis-

planos in saloons. Some of them are of West Granite, ran to the saloon Silence the cries of newsboys on Sundays before 10 a. m. This suggestion came from a man who signed himself "John Spigot."

and when they saw their brethren, one of them Mrs. Church's husband, in combat, fell upon their knees, invoking peace and safety.

Waterbury will play at No. 3 and Milburn will play as back.

"John Spigot."

Send flat-wheel cars to the scrap heap.
Sadier has also been asked to draw an ordinance against blinding headlights on arrested and arrested ordinance against blinding headlights on will give a free concert at Fairground will give a free concert at Fairground Park from 7 to 10 p. m. A selection from "Martha," Flotow, will be the principal and same been suggested that all lamps be painted white, as is done in New York, to do away with the "Martha," Flotow, will be the principal service.

"John Spigot."

Send flat-wheel cars to the scrap heap.
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SIMMONS QUITS RACE FOR RESERVE

President Wilson Makes Known His "Declination" Simultaneous With Announcement That Interests Are Opposing New Trust Legislation.

Declares Campaign Is Cause of "Psychological Business Depression," but It Won't Affect Him and He Will Exert All Means to Pass Trust Measures.

White House Says, However, This Did Not Cause E. C. Simmons' Declination of Bank Place-Executive's Charge Stirs Congress.

cently spake. In support of the President's vis oples of letters and telegrams viculated among business men calling for an arjournment of Congress, without completion of the trust bills, praying for the freight rate increase being asked by the railroads of the Interstate Commerce Commission and calling for a half

while it was said at the White House that Mr. Simmons had declined the post by mail, and that the letter on business depression had nothing to do with it no one in Washington outside of the White House knew that Simmons was

not to be on the board. Last Friday a list of nar chosen for the Reserve Board was given out. Mr. Simmons name was there. I day the appointments were made, but Mr. Simmons' name was absent.

Nominations of Charles S. Hamila of Boston, T. B. Jones of Chicago, W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham, Ala.; Paul Warburg of New York and A. C. Miller of San Francisco to be members of the Reserve Board were sent to the Sen-ate today by President Wilson. The members were nominated to serve the following terms: Hamila, two years; Warburg, four years; Jones, six years; Harding, eight years, and Miller, 10 years.

"Campaign Won't Sway Him."

President Wilson made it clear to he callers that the campaign, if such may be called, would have no effect up on him and that it was his plan push the trust program through the Senate with the aid of all the means in his command. He expressed the viethat business was as good, if not be ter now, than a while ago and that would be less harmful to the busines of the country to have the trust legislip. would be less narmin to the bus of the country to have the trust less tion program completed than to be fronted with a period of uncerts which would accompany delay.

Hardware Co. of St. Louis. E. C.'S been selected for a member of Federal Reserve Board and his n

and one of them the wife of a com-batant, knelt on the floor in a corner

Treasury, would be nominated in of the place and prayed for peace.

According to police reports, the phatically denied, however,

Isadors M. Abram of 2725 Dayton heimer. Abram said that Wertheimer street Sunday at the morgue identified had a divorced wife and a child at the body of a man who fell dead Cleveland, O., his home, and also owned

letter attached was an ap or postponement of trust legisla-and a 5-per-cent freight rate in-Will Push Legislation

gh the Senate during the presen of Congress by every means at esident's command. He made it on of abandening his original prowould adjourn before the trust

it was some time ago and that it for several months over what the islation is to be, than to it passed now. He let it be known ng made to postpone antitrust

M. L. Adonted Resolution Opposing New Trust Legisl

ity-five members of the Executive ttee of the Business Men's League y 26 adopted a resolution asking Conon which has for its purpose the ution, which was adopted in

me of the league, was introduced ith. It stated the league nal legislation along n. President Sam D. Capen

delphia Board of Trade.

The executive committee of the last Thursday, indorsed the Il Committee on Trust Legislaof the Chamber of Commerce of United States, of which the e is a member. This committee

ul business man" as candidate dent. He suggested that David d to make was that the Demoild be sure of success if they nated a business man to run
ust a lawyer. He pointed out that
most prominent Republican candifor the presidential nomination

SIMMONS' VIEWS

pts From His Recent Writings and Speeches Discussing Legislation.

rpts from E. C. Simmons' writing eaches in recent years in which he sed anti-trust legislation follow: eaking before the First National preign Trade Convention of the lited States Business Men, at ashington, D. C., May 27, he said: 'Regulation and supervision do not cessarily mean handicaps and ob-

cles, and yet that is the present nger and apparently the present rood sense and impartial judgment of the American public to correct that indue radicalism which constant ting itself in Congress."

Writing for Collier's in June, 1911 nons, discussing the then recent eme Court decision on Standard

We are suffering in the eyes of world by reason of this wave of e world by reason of this wave of oscention and persecution of corpoions. To other nations our war on corporate interests seems so ort-sighted as to partake of the riis. It suggests to them the that kills the scose that lays folder aggs?"

Vriting in Leslie's Weekly, Feb. Mriting in Leslie's Weekly, Feb. 8, 1912, he suggested "A Business Man for President." He declared if the Democrats in the coming cambriagn would nominate a successful business man, who realizes the evils of trusts and monopolies, and the Republicans name a lawyer again for President." the G. O. P. would be swept off the face of the earth." Continuing, he said:

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"We have before, as at the present time, as candidates for nominalon, Lawyer Taft, Lawyer La Folon, Lawyer Taft, Lawyer La Foltie, Lawyer Hughes, Lawyer Bevidge. There is the picture of the
spublican side. Arrayed on the
mocratic side are Lawyer Harmon,
wyer Wilson, Lawyer Clark, Lawr Folk—all lawyers, a Beverage of
auty' of lawyers—and only lawra! We are hidebound and tiedand and foot by lawyers. They
n out laws with great rapidity
in large numbers—laws like the
syman antitrust law, which was
de because it was a good 'lawa' law'—it made business for the made business for the caused big, fat fees for

Richard Harding Davis Finds

War's Worst Horror Is Waiting effective, however, if you write Stay in Vera Cruz Monotonous

> Natives No Longer Allowed to Stir Up Revolutions by Distributing Handbills.

By Richard Harding Davis.

Wheeler Syndicate, Incorporated. VERA CRUZ, June 14.—Of all the hor ors of war the worst is sitting around for six weeks waiting for the war. A Tampa the correspondents waited for dent believes business is as war with Spain for six months. They weeks in Budapest, and for the last seven weeks in Vera Cruz they have fought files, fever and sunstroke, and chased to their lair thousands of will-othe-wisp rumors. Seven fortunate ones have gone home.

The army was lured here by the fic-tion of a war.

Army on War Footing.

There was no need to bring it so far At Texas City it had just become com fortable, and Texas shop keepers over do the Mexicans. The army came here equipped only for field service, which means fifty pounds, or what each offices and man himself can carry in his com-bination knapsack and hold-all, and although there soon, arrived from Galveston extra baggage and personal e lects, the army is on a war footing and it settled down in Vera Cruz on that oting, with a promptness, efficiency e lines would be inopportune. The and ease that to any one who in 1893 her statement was made that such had watched the army disembark and night jeopardize the general advance up Santiago was gratifying. It was not surprising, because in con trast to that first trip to Cuba, the

second landing in 1906 when the army occupied Havana, was made just as smoothly and efficiently as the one at Vera Cruz. The army expected to march straight from the wharf to Mex resolution was aimed at the already set in. Exactly as though bill. Two days later a simi- had foreseen this the army proceeded on was adopted by the Phil- to police the city, to clean and protect Portales Center of Interest. But that is not news, and while we

rait for news and the army waits to advance or to be recalled we all sit in dark caves, called portales, and wonder the main plaza at Vera Cruz are cafes and restaurants. In front of them over sidewalks, stretch arcades like the one Garden and in Paccadilly in front of the Ritz. There are the portales, and on the surface the life of the city is the life of the portales. Under the lessful business man" as candidate portales you breakfast, and dine at the portales; you are to meet a man there the people say the portales believe gossip. It is there that the newspapers extras, handbills and political proclama-tions are first distributed; it is the distributing center also for all unknown germs and bacilli. These are brought here by flies, dogs, beggars, bootblacks

Under portales are rows of tables two will be a roar. We who have been priswhat he is going to drink colors he order. After their patriotism had cooled names it, and even the things he is going to have for dinner, because the things we can have for dinner never Funston Stops Proclamations. hange. This is especially true of the

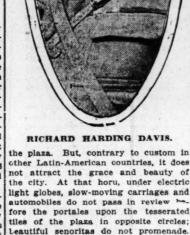
The portales are patronized almost exclusively by men. The American women ernment." So now at the noon hour there from Mexico City came to Vera the bootblacks cease from troubling. Cruz because their men folks were The portales are at rest arriven here by the fear of death. That ents have taken a vow. s their only reason for coming to Vera rus that I can understand. To the wives of navy officers and army offi- been in violent eruption; or if the next the forbidden city. Possibly the wives get out and make a reputation. We re-

now Vera Cruz it is an act of our Govrnment in regard to Mexico which is army officer asked: For those hundreds of enforced bachelors the portales offer but one diver-

Simmons urged the nomination of mind and experience, a man who realizes that 'trusts' and monopolies are distinctly against the best interests of the country at large and everyone in it, that our laws must be so framed as to prevent illegal trades and still clearly encourage other proper forms of business en-terprise consistent with economic development of the world and mod-

The day after President Wilson was elected a letter of business optimism and good cheer was written by Simmons and set out to the Simmons Hardware Co. salesmen throughout the United States. In effect, it was a request to salesmen to avoid "calamity howling" over the result of the on, and to help keep up general business confidence. Simmons

wrote:
"I do not believe it (Wilson's election) will disturb business a particle. I do not believe Gov. Wilson intends to recommend, to influence or allow legislation that will be injurious to the workingman-to the wage earner-or to the business interests



Maybe there are none. In any event we Proclamations Were Numerous, Before Gen. Funston, as military gov ernor, destroyed it the portales posessed one distinct attraction-they were the birthplace of all riots, revolutions These were started by proclamations, and until the general announced that h alone enjoyed the monopoly the right to body. It was a precious privilege. If you did not like a man, instead of ho whipping him or hiring gunmen to shoot him, or on a dark night waiting for him down an alley with a brick in a stock-

libel forbids. Procedure was simple. form of handbills, hired the bootblacks when the portales were most crowded watched the effect. In this way in the past many a riot

broke loose, many a revolution was If after reading your proclamation no ocdy waved his napkin and shouted death to somebody you lost. But if, be-fore the policemen tagged them, the at each table your revolution won. The and three deep, and there gather the always was pulled off at the noon hour same people day after day, the same of- and spoiled the luncheon. By the time and spouled the initiation. Dy the think of ost duty in the sand hills, will find at with the tongue of Vamon Mendez, the the tables a brother officer he saw last luncheon was cold or the files had eaten in China or the Philippines, and there it. The last proclamation was issued ners in the portales never see a face triots who launched it were arrested that is unfamiliar, we know what every by a marine who knew no politics, but man is going to say before he says it, whose orders were to discourage dis-

"This city is under martial law," he said. "The military government is the only person with authority to issue proc lamations and I am the military gov-The portales are at rest and correspond-

It is that never again will they start believe that by this edict they are hard-y used. They are not. To those who while under the portales we sit and wonder why we are here. Last night an

"The army is here because the navy was insulted at Tampico." Then said the officer: "If the navy gets insulted again I hope to heaven it will get inonging to one of the regiments plays in sulted in Paris."

had been received, Simmons, while not lenying that he had declined the place said he could make no statement for publication until he received direct news

om Washington. After official confirmation reached the Post-Dispatch through its Washington bureau and through the Associated Press, Simmons said he would not talk for publication until he received an official and authoritative message from Washington telling him that he had not een appointed.

Opposition to Simmons' appointment as a member of the Federal Reserve Board developed in St. Louis soon after his name was suggested. Letters and telegrams were sent direct to

President Wilson.
In these messages to the President t was asserted that Simmons was a director of the National Bank of Comnerce in St. Louis when national \$6,000,000 be charged off the bank's urplus. It was represented that this charge-off showed that the bank had lost nearly \$1,000,000 a year for six

It also was pointed out in these nessages that Simmons was an "in-erlocking director" of the National Bank of Commerce and the St. Louis Jnion Trust Co. when the famous Brownsville syndicate deal created a condition which ultimately forced the risco into a receivership.

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THREE CHILDREN DROWN
SAVANNAH, Mo., June 15.—Locked in each other's embrace, Ludwig and Teresa, twins, children of Jacob Martin

and their 12-year-old sister, were into a 15-foot hole. Their bodies were drowned wading in the 102 River here yesterday.

They had gone to the river to play.

They had gone to the river to play.

Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 19c.

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CONCESSION.

Our Warehouse Removal Sale and the Annual June Sale of White Are Two Events That Are Affording Some Excellent Values

Linens That Are Needed Now

Here are a few of many good values to be found in our Linen Department during these busy days of the June Sale of

Sheer Oysterwhite Linen, 36 inches wide, suitable for shirt-waists. Value 50c a yard, sale price 39c

Union Linen, 51 inches wide, valued at 50c a yard, sale price 39c Heavy Round-thread Linen, 36

inches wide. The yard 50c All-linen Sheeting, 90 inches wide. The yard \$1.00 Heavy Round-thread Linen Sheeting, 72 inches wide, the vard \$1.25

54-inch Homespun Linen with neat woven figures suitable for dress skirts and will not easily muss. The yard \$1.35 Second Floor.

Cottons, Sheets and Pillowcases

During the June Sale of White we are offering some splendid values in cottons, sheets and pillowcases, and of which these are but examples 36-inch soft-finished Bleached Muslin priced at, the yard 10c 36-inch Longcloth with soft nainsook finish, recommended for durable underwear.

Hemstitched Sheets made of a very good quality cotton with soft finish, in the following torn izes: 72x99-inch Sheets 81x99-inch Sheets 90x99-inch Sheets

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Dining Room Furniture

Sideboards

Quantity. Description.
One 60-inch fumed, Early English or golden \$29.00
One 66-inch fumed oak
One 52-inch fumed oak

China Cabinets

Serving Tables

Dining Room Suit

\$63.00 \$35.00 \$62.00 \$37.50 \$63.00 \$39.00

\$72.00 **\$49.00** \$94.00 **\$60.00** \$110.00 **\$75.00** \$150.00 **\$100.00**

\$215.00 \$148.00

\$125.00 \$90.00 \$100.00 \$57.00

\$108.00 **\$75.00** \$150.00 **\$75.00**

\$41.00 \$20.00 \$53.00 \$35.00 \$54.00 \$30.00 \$93.00 \$50.00

In yesterday's papers we listed a portion of the Furniture which we are offering at reduced prices during our Warehouse Removal Sale, which began this morning. Today we list more of it. Those who attend this sale may buy new furniture for the living room, dining room and bedroom at savings that average one-fourth to one-half

It will pay you well to visit our store and inspect the special offerings which we are making at this time.

Library Furniture

Library	Tables
Quantity. Description. One round mahogany	Formerly, Now. \$21.00 \$14.00
One round mahogany	\$60.00 \$45.00
One round mahogany	\$63.00 \$42.50
One round mahogany	\$75.00 \$58.00
One mahogany	\$60.00 \$37.50
One inlaid round top	\$35.00 \$15.00
One octagon mahogany	\$27.50 \$14.50
One mahogany	\$26.00 \$17.50
One mahogany	\$36.00 \$28.00
One mahogany	\$32.00 \$25.00
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Walnut-finished Settee	Formerly. \$67.00	\$35.50
Rocker to match	\$36.00	\$20.00
Chair to match	\$36.00	\$20.00
Green denim-covered Davenport	\$86.00	\$65.00
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Chair to match

One mahogany Dining Room Suit, consisting of sideboard, china closet and serving table to match, formerly priced at \$220.00, now \$149.00 Dining Room Chairs Six Mahogany Chairs and one Arm Chair to match

One 54-inch fumed oak One 44-inch fumed oak

Wood.

One mahogany Sheraton Cabinet

One mahogany
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Cabinet with full mirror back and bent glass ends

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with genuine leather upholstered slip-seats; formerly \$66.00 for the set, now \$49.75 Six Walnut Dining Room Chairs and one Arm Chair \$250.00 \$170.00 to match, with genuine leather upholstered slip-seats; \$140.00 \$100.00 formerly priced at \$95.00 for the set, now \$75.00

Automobile Robes, Comforts, Etc.

Automobile Robes, Comforts and Blankets for Summer use are shown here in a most excellent variety and our stock includes:

Washable Summer Automobile Robes made of light-weight Cot-ton Covert and Whipcord.

66-inch Covert Robes, tan and ray 85c and \$1.00 84-inch Covert Robes, tan and 81.00 and \$1.25 gray 66-inch Whipcord Robes, tan \$1.25 and gray 84-inch Whipcord Robes, tan \$1.50

84-inch Shepherd Check 66-inch Diagonal Robes,

and gray
\$4-inch Diagonal Robes, tan
and gray
Summer Comforts with figured
Wheling or one side and plain. silkoline on one side and plain-colored silkoline on the other. Value \$1.25, sale price \$1.00

All Pictures at One-Fourth Off

An extraordinary feature of our Warehouse Removal Sale is this offering of your unrestricted choice of every framed Picture in our gallery on the Fourth Floor, including Mezzotints, Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Car-bons, Platinums and Plain Col-ored Prints, at 25% off Fourth Floor.

Wedding Gifts of Sterling

If you want to give a wedding gift that will endure—give piece of sterling silver. Candlesticks \$4.50 to \$7.50 American Beauty Vases \$6.50 to \$9.50

Sandwich Trays
\$9.50 to \$33.00
Flower Vases
\$1.90 to \$16.50
Ice Tubs \$12.00 and \$15.00
Salad or Fruit Bowls
\$18.00 to \$30.00

Sugar and Cream Pitcher, the Compotes \$8.25 to \$11.50 Silverware Dept., First Floor.



value \$1.25, sale price 65c Cut Glass 6-inch Nappies—in The evenings on the veranda, after a day on

of your vacation if you take a

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the lake or out roughing it, will prove the best part

with you to your Summer cottage Even if you do not dance there will be music for you—the popular songs, standard songs, songs from light operas, in fact any music to which you may care to listen.

And it is so easy to own one.

Take the new Fumed Oak Victrola No. IX at \$50.00 Just buy a few records and pay \$1.00 a week on your instrument and it will soon be paid for.

Slip-Covers for Automobiles -Made to Order

Let us make Slip-overs for your automobiles to protect the upholstering as well as your clothes from the dust.
You can choose from our well pelected line of linen and other sunfast fabrics at, the yard
50c to \$2.25

Prices-Made up-Range About as Follows: For electric coupes, upwards from For five-passenger cars, upwards from For seven-passenger cars, upwards from

"Aerolux" Ideal Window Awnings "Aerolux" Ideal Window Awnings are made of wood strips weather-proof stained. They permit free ventilation and will make any room cooler than with the old style of awning. The make any room cooler than with the prices are very low and range upwards, for a window 30 inches

Cut Glass Our June Sale of Cut Glass

will continue throughout the week and affords savings of one-fourth to one-half. A shipment of over 1000

pieces has been added, and many of the pieces, the supply of which was exhausted early in the week, have been renewed. Cut Glass Handled Nappies—

two different rock crystal designs—valued at \$2.00, sale price, Cut Glass Bowls—8-inch size—valued at \$2.50 to \$5.00, sale prices \$1.50 and \$2.95

prices Cut Glass Water Sets, each consisting of a pitcher and six glasses, valued at \$5.50 to \$15.00, are priced at \$3.25, \$6.95 and \$9.95

High Stem Compotes with floral cutting—sizes 9 inches high by 6½ inches across the top and valued at \$4.00 each, are priced at \$1.95 Beautiful Cut Glass Vases in

many different designs—valued at \$3.00 to \$17.00 each—are priced at \$1.95 to \$9.95 The above items are but a few examples of the wonderful values being offered in this June Sale of

Fourth Floor.

Ask Mr. Foster Whether you are interested

in a trip to Europe or Japan, a camp in Maine, or a ranch in the Rockies, an auto tour or a hike on foot for this Summer, I can tell you about costs and all details.

No fees. Seventh Floor.

Come Here for Your New Bag,

Many will need a new Trunk, Suitcase, Traveling Bag or other accessories when they leave for their vacation. If you will let Vandervoort's supply your needs you will be sure of satisfaction.

Trunks Fiber-covered Steamer Trunk with hard fiber binding, solid steel trim-mings, brass bolts and lock and cloth lined throughout; covered tray with hat section below. 36-inch, value \$10.50, now 36-inch, value \$10.50, now \$8.00
38-inch, value \$11.00, now \$8.50
40-inch, value \$11.50, now \$9.00
Other Steamer Trunks are \$5.00 to \$33.00

Dress Trunks are priced \$5.00 to \$35.00 Skirt Trunks \$15.00 to \$25.00 Hartman "Berth-high" Trunks \$25.00 to \$50.00 #25.00 to \$50.00

Hartman "Rite-hite" Trunks

#25.00 to \$110.00

Mendel Wardrobe Trunks

\$18.50 to \$85.00

Leather Suitcases \$5.00 to \$40.00 Matting Suitcases \$1 to \$4 Wicker Suitcases \$2.50 to \$9 First Floor, Ninth and Locust.



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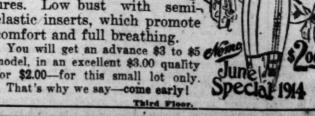
This New Nemo Corset at \$2.00 Is a Splendid Value

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Extra - cool, extra - strong, extra-modish; an up-to-theminute model-in fact, an advance model for Fall, having the present Paris feature of a slight "nip" at the waist.
The batiste is strong, but

thin and light; light bones—an ideal summer corset. For slender to medium figures. Low bust with semi-

elastic inserts, which promote comfort and full breathing. You will get an advance \$3 to \$5 model, in an excellent \$3.00 quality for \$2.00-for this small lot only.



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TORREON, Mexico, Francisco Villa, with men, is moving on Za the reverses suffered tionalists under Gen who for four days take the Federal stron Meanwhile, Gen. Lu Meanwhile, Gen Lu
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"I'm a soldier and devotion is to fight said the Northern di "I shall always

UERTA SENDS AN PEACE MEDIATORS

Dictator Declares He Will Continue the Fight if a Florence A. Carranzista Is Chosen as provisional President by the South American Rep- a Widow. resentatives.

WILL MEEE NO OTHER CONCESSION, HE SAYS

Former Senator Towne, Now Attorney for Mexican Ruler, to Deliver Declaration of His Position to President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- President Wilson will receive today an ultimatum from Gen. Huerta, and it is feared that the mediation plans may crumble as

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Huerta will inform the President that e will not resign, but will continue the war if Carranza or a revolutionary sympathizer is selected by the mediators s the provisional head of the Mexican

Sovernment.

This information will be delivered to the President by Charles A. Towne, formerly United States Senator from Minnesota, and now a practicing lawyer in New York. Mr. Towne is here and has his instructions. He also has an engagement to see the President and to deliver the Huerta message and through him to the mediators. Gen. Huerta has taken the position, Senator Towne told the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, that inasmuch as he has agreed to the first demand of the United States Government, that he must eliminated and to the protocol as to the manner in which the transfer of government should take piace the United States should be willing to con-cede him the right of a voice in the ion of his successor. Huerta's Positive Stand.

Gen. Huerta will not agree to the en. Huerta will not agree to the ing of any follower or supporter of Carranza under any circum said:

"The truth of the matter is that they can be have troops there in two

The Huerta delegates to the mediation conference at Niagara Falls in miles north of Zacatecas, although have informed the mediators and the United States delegates that this is ago, following a short skirmish. Huerta's unalterable position. Huerta's message to the mediators was delivered to them Saturday. Immediately the American delegates were informed and they communicated with Secretary Bryan. The latter had reached the President over the longdistance telephone at Princeton in the afternoon and advised him of the condition and deadlock. Afterwards, backed by the President and Secretary of State, the American delegates held out to the mediators that the volutionists must be recognized.

Bryan. The United States Government it is learned, would be willing to make the concession demanded by Huerta Wink at your Groot the Constitutionalist would endorse you get—BUCKEYE. the action. President Wilson and Mr. Bryan have received advices from Gen. MRS. L. A. BLANK, ONCE Carranza, through Charles A. Douglas attorney for the revolutionists, that Carmanza will not accept any program which does not provide that the provisional government shall be comp wholly and solely of the friends of Gen.

When asked if there were not many Mexicans who were not closely affili-ated or allied with either faction, in Mexico, ex-Senator Towne said there Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, were a number who did not lean strong- died at her home, 3131 Russell avenue, at ly either towards Huerta or Carranza, 7:20 a. m. Monday. She was 35 years old tors of the Louisiana Purchase Exponentioned the name of Senator Francis and had been ill for three years with cisco de la Barra, a man of this type. nor de la Barra, acted as provisional President of Mexico between the time Diaz abdicated and Madero was inausurated. The revolutionists here say that De la Barra would not be acceptable to them, and that they will never accept him or a man of his political character. He was described by Senor Zubaran as a man who carries water

That Senator Towne is going to the White House to make such a demand has created surprise among officials and diplomats. Senator Towne has been here several days and it was well known he was representing Gen. Huer-ta, but his mission had not been sus-

VILLA MOVING ON ZACATECAS

TORREON, Mexico, June 15. - Gen the reverses suffered by the Constituthe reverses suffered by the Constitu-tionalists under Gen. Panfilio Natero, who for four days has been trying to take the Federal strongholds by assault. Meanwhile, Gen. Luis Medina Barron, nor and military commander of the State of Zacatecas, has reported to Gen. Huerta, according to reports re-ceived here, the complete rout of the legers in an effort to take the city by storm Sunday afternoon.

Nothing has happened between Gen. Carranga and myself that will in any way interfere with the military pro-gram," declared Gen. Villa when asked sram," declared Gen. Villa when asked therefore it is not an experiment but a treatment of tested and proven value. Isn't that the kind of treatment ployes of Campbell's office were also at the station to meet the same at the same at the station to meet the same at the same at

Widow of Financier Whose Funeral Is to Be Held Today



Leading business and professional

men, friends of the late James Camp-

bell, called at the Campbell residence,

home in Greenwich, Conn. The body

arrived in St. Louis Sunday evening

The floral offerings, which were re

ceived almost continuously during the

morning, were in many cases elaborate.

Several florists kept their employe

working most of Sunday night to fill

the orders. While most of the callers

at the residence were admitted, some

gathered at the Westmoreland place res

idence at 3 p. m. to escort the body t

the New Cathedral Chapel, Marylan-

and Newstead avenues. There the Rev.

At the same time the surviving dire

dence, across the street from the

The list of pallbearers for the funeral

Sexton and Harry Scullin. Honorary-

Paul Brown, James W. Bell, John J

Beggs, August A. Busch, James G. Butler, Alanson C. Brown, D. R. Calhoun

Murray Carleton, W. F. Carter, H. N.

Davis, David Eiseman, S. W. Fordyce

David R. Francis, David R. Francis Jr.

P. C. Maffitt, Richard McCulloch, Capt.

Robert McCulloch, Walter McKittrick

James D. Mortimer, James P. Newell, William D. Orthwein, H. S. Priest, Wil-

liam Marion Reedy, Frank A. Ruf, Ben-

The body will be placed in the Campbell mausoleum in Calvary

Cemetery, this part of the ceremony

Festus J Wade, one of the closes Festus J Wade, one of the closest friends of the Campbell family, went to Pana, Ill., Sunday afternoon and.

boarded the incoming train. He es-

Campbell to a waiting automobile, and John Scullin, another old friend,

spoke with them before they started

ployes of Campbell's office were also at the station to meet the party.

jamin Schnurmacher, John Scullin George J. Tansey, Festus J. Wade, Julius S. Walsh, Rolla Wells, Thomas

H. West and B. F. Yoakum.

being private.

church, to march to the funeral.

Father Francis Gilfillan was in charge

in the Campbell private car.

fight to a finish before he will make wanted me to have troops there in two any such concession. To do otherwise wanted me to have troops there in two days, when it is barely possible to get would be equivalent to his saying to Gen. Garranza, 'I resign, you or one of the railroad is such that a better performance will be impossible." formance will be impossible."
The Huerta forces still hold Calera.

The Federals have availed themselve

of every opportunity to prepare for a determined defense, and should they be completely cut off, as evidently is the prepared to withstand a long siege. In 2 Westmoreland place, this morning. the city large stores of supplies have and viewed the body of the financier, been accumulated, and to make the de- who died Friday night at his summer fense of the place effective strong redoubts and extensive entrenchments have been thrown up on three mountains near the city. These positions, commanding the only approaches of the Added instruction to the effect were city, have an average elevation of about ent to the American delegates by Mr. 1400 feet above the level of the sur-

Wink at your Grocer and see what

ANHEUSER'S WIDOW, DIES curiosity were turned away.

Stockholder in Brewery Company Succumbs to Bright's Disease After Long Illness.

Blank, formerly the widow of Adolph Anheuser, and a large stockholder in the Mrs. Louise A. Blank, wife of Joseph

Bright's disease. She was the mother of Eberhard Anheuser, Mrs. Dewey Hickey and Misses Nellie, Lily and Edmee Anheuser, all of was as follows: Active—G. L. Ball, Dr. whom were at the home when she died. Harry J. Cummings, William Maffitt Mrs. Adolphus Busch is Mrs. Blank's John P. Newell, W. F. Reed, Henry D. sister-in-law.

Five Men Killed in Trench. borers are dead and 10 are in hospitals Louis Fusz, Richard L. Goode, Henr probably fatally injured as the result of Griesedleck Jr., Harry B. Hawes a gas explosion which occurred here Charles L. Holman, Breckinridge Jones yesterday in a trench in which a gang Morton Jourdan, Frederick N. Judson of men were laying a gas main. Five W. J. Kinsella, Max Kotany, Sam Laz of men were laying a gas main. Five other men were painfully burned, but arus, John F. Lee, William H. Lee, will recover.

RESINOL MAKES TORREON, Mexico, June 15. — Gen. Francisco Villa, with an army of 20,000 men, is moving on Zacatecas to retrieve

There's a world of comfort for tortured skins in a warm bath with Res inel Scap and a simple application of that soothing, antiseptic Resinel Oint-ment! In a MOMENT all itching and burning are gone, healing begins, and soon the skin is free from the unsightly, tormenting eruption. Doctors corted Mrs. Campbell and Miss Lois everywhere prescribe Resinol freely Campbell to a waiting automobile.

the Constitutionalist commander-inchief.

"I'm a soldier and my whole life's and Resinol Soap (25c) are also speeddevotion is to fight for my country."

and the Northern division commander.

"I shall always lead my troops where the enemy of my country is to be encountered."

Questioned as to the intimation that the had failed to rush troops to the aid

YOU want?

Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1.00)

Resinol Soap (25c) are also speedtily effective for pimples, blackheads, it of the train bearing the body. The bronze casket containing the hady was carried through the station and conveyed to the residence. Besides timore, Md. Insist on getting real timore, Md. Insist on

OWNER WITH REVOLVER

the company, and Cornelius L. Schmitz machinist, with drawn revolvers, as STOPS MAN TAKING CAR he was driving Meyer's auto the company's garage at 4842 Spaulding Andrew J. Ziegler, 20 years old, of 1286A Hodiamont avenue, a salesman for the Meyer Motor Car Co., was confronted by Alfred H. Meyer, manager of the details Monday.

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15c Gingham, 12½c Pretty Zephyr Gingham in

Blue Bird Ne. 18,856—Tuesday Only 7½c Gingham, 6c
Amoskeag Apron Gingham in wanted colors and patterns.

Silk and wool Crepe, light weight, all colors—40 in. wide.

\$1.25 Bedford Cord, 90c
All-wool Cream Bedford Cord— 42 inches wide.

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\$1.98 Crepe de Chine, \$1.40
Crepe de Chine in a good assortment of pretty colors.

69c Wash Silk, 48c Splendid quality half Silk, faral patterns—36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 18.858—Tuesday Only 25c Voile, 19c Pretty even striped Voile in all colors—40 inches wide.

\$1.25 English Mohair, 85c Black with lustrous finish-54

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.75 Black Crepe de Chine—extra heavy quality.

Blue Bird No. 18.868—Tuesday Only 75c Water Pitchers, 40c Tankard shape Water Pitchers—large size, for family use.

40c (Doz.) Tumblers, 25c Plain thin blown Water Tum lers-medium size.

Blue Bird No. 18,871—Tuesday Only \$1.25 (Doz.) Goblets, 85c Lead-blown Glass Goblets in the wanted S-ounce size.

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Ice Cream Freezers in the 3-qt. size—splendid for family use. \$5.00 Linen Sheets, \$3.75

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\$1.50 Embroidery, \$1.00 Allover eyelet Embroidery—very effective patterns-22 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 18.825—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Gloves, 95c 16-button length Silk Gloves-

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Blue Bird No. 18.596—Tuesday Only
35c Hosiery, 25c
Children's fiber Silk Hose in plain black or white—fine ribbed. \$1.00 Underwear, 75c

Men's pure white gauze weight cotton Union Suits-very elastic. Bird No. 18.902—Tuesday Only 50c Underwear, 35c

Women's white lisle Swiss rib-bed Vests-low neck, sleeveless.

75c Underwear, 55c
Women's white lisle Units Suits -loose knee-lace trimmed

50c Underwear, 35c Boys' white checked nainsook Union Suits—athletic style.

Sive Bird No. 18.905—Tuesday Only \$8.95 Dresses, \$6.95 Women's and Misses' White Dresses of fancy striped crepe.

\$3.75 Skirts, \$2.85
Women's White Skirts of crossbar crepe-long tunic models.

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Sine Bird No. 18,911—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Bedspreads, 90c Dimity Bedspreads, close woven erinkled effects—80x90 inches.

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1914 model Combination Cleaners -3 bellows-brush attachment.

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\$1.50 Bathing Suits, \$1.15 Boys' one-piece style Suits of good yarn-sizes 24 to 34.

Blue Bird No. 18,936—Tuesday Only 290 Aprons, 200 Women's large Amoskeag gingham Band Aprons—full size range.

\$3.50 Women's Shoes, \$2.50
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in wanted leathers. Stylish heels. \$2.50 White Shoes, \$1.75
Women's Canvas Colonial Shoes—

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\$8.00 Hair Switches, \$6.00 Fine Wavy or Straight Switches— 22 to 28 in. long—all shades.

Blue Bird No. 18.957—Tuesday Only 40c Candles, 25e Marguerite Chocolate - covered Cherries—our Blue Bird Special.

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Senators Whose Names Appear on Letterheads Call for an Investigation.

WASHINGTON, June 15. - Several nators contemplated introducing resutions today for investigation of the alleged use of United States Senate etter paper in connection with promotion of a gold mine company having operty at Gold Hill, N. C.

Published reports that letter paper o ne Senate Rules and Census Commitees had been used in that connection ught calls for investigation from several Senators whose names appear upon he letter paper as committee members. Senator Overman of North Carolina is chairman of the Rules Committee and Senator Chilton of West Virginia is chairman of the Census Committee.

Result of a Mistake.
One resolution prepared proposed also n investigation of a published report at a Treasury Department employe had been sent to examine the property at the order of John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency.

It is said that the use of the Senate letter paper was the result of some nistake. While acknowledging an interest in the mining venture, both Sen-ator Chilton and Senator Overman disclaim personal responsibility for the use of the official stationery of the Senate committees in any letters painting he prospects of the mine.

But the appearance of these letters mong curb brokers in New York, where the stock has had a somewhat spec-acular rise, and in other quarters has ought to a definite foundation stories hat have been circulated in Washington for some time that a section of the Senate was in the throes of an inciplent old fever; that dreams were being reamed of fabulous fortunes to be irawn from a North Carolina mounain; that Senators were letting their friends in on the good thing; that lerks and pages who were fortunate enough to get an inkling of this short cut to "easy street" were vithdrawing their money from the anks to buy stock, and that all were asking in the sunshine radiated by ne Walter George Newman, a promotr, who has had something of a record mining ventures.

Says He's a Friend of Williams. Newman says Comptroller of the Curncy Williams is a warm friend of his, naving gone to school with him, and ewman has been a frequent visor at the Comptroller's office. That, more interesting fact is that Wilretary o f the Treasury, had the hief expert in the United States assay office go to North Carolina at the Govenment's expense and investigate the Newman's gold mine.

But it should be said that the report made by the expert, though not tirely unfavorable, was hardly as rosy as representations that had been made Officials of the Treasury Department say it is very unusual, but not irregular, for the Government to send a man out at its expense to investigate a privately owned gold mine. Comptroller Williams says he was moved to send the expert solely because the question of reopen-ing the United States assay office at Charlotte, N. C., had come up, and he desired to ascertain whether there had been any development in gold production there that would warrant such an important step. The report of the expert, in Williams' opinion, did not justify such a move by the Government. Sen-ator Overman, as treasury officials recall the incident, was the man at whose request the reopening of the assay office and the investigation of the mine were

taken up. All of these incidents would of course pass unneticed were it not for the unfortunate double-headed mistake which has resulted in the sending out of a highly enthusiastic report by a mining engineer on the official stationery of the Senate

Former Venture Failed. The mining property is that of the Gold Hill Consolidated Co. at Gold Hill, Rowan County, N. C. This company is the successor of the Gold Hill Copper Co. of lamented memory. The latter is described in the Copper Handbook, a recognized authority on such matters, as "a notorious promo-tion that caught many Wall street

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Metcalf Enters Gubernatorial Race. LINCOLN, Neb., June 15 .- The political situation in Nebraska became further tangled today by the decision of Richard L. Metcalf to try again for the governorship. He will resign a Governmeth position conected with the Panama Canal opening to contest with Gov. Morehead George W. Benge and John G. Maher for the Democratic nomination.

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on an elderly woman, whose name was tour. not learned by the police. Spectators assisted the injured wome

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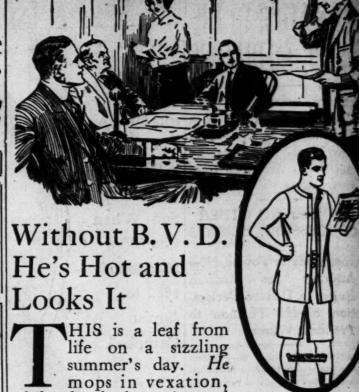
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ODJDA, Moroeco, June 15.—Gen.
faumgarten, with a column of French troops, on marching to join Gen. Gou-laud, was attacked from the rear yes-terday by a large force of tribesmen concealed in ravines. After a desperate hand-to-hand battle the tribesmen were repulsed with severe losses. The French forces lost five men killed and 17 wounded.

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Rear Admiral to Be Advanced for Heroism in Occupation of Vera Cruz.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher has won the highest prize in his branch of the service, the command of the Atlantic fleet. His fine work in Mexican waters, in the taking of Vera Cruz and in establishing a government there before Funston came and the intelligent report he made to the Secretary of the Navy were the things which caused Secretary Daniels to recommend Fletcher as succeptions to Badger, who will complete his front, each letter will be read aloud to term of service within a few weeks. Several of the Navy's officers outrank him, but the Secretary holds that the conspicuous masterful conduct of Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz entitles See DEEMS. him to special recognition. Moreover if Congress passes the pending bill creating the rank of Vice-Admiral, Fletcher BALLOON SPRINGFIELD will be among the first to be advanced

A Navy Department statement issued last night, said:
"Since Admiral Badger took the Atlantic fleet to Mexican waters he has had the whole situation well in hand reputation as one of the first men of

reputation as one of the first men of the American navy.

"A "Statesman and Diplomat."

"Admiral Fletcher will be promoted from the command of the first division of the Atlantic fleet. He has been in Mexico since the presence of American ships in those waters was first called for and his command of the situation during the whole time he has been in charge has been magnetial. He proved himself. has been masterful. He proved himsel not only a great Admiral, but a statesman and diplomat as well.

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"His services commended themselves not only to the Secretary, but to the President and the latter expressed himself in high praise when Admiral Fletcher turned over the command of Vera

Cruz to Gen Functor Cruz to Gen. Funston.

"Both in the taking of Vera Cruz and in the administration of the city gov-ernment afterward, Admiral Fletcher showed himself a man of the highest ability. President Wilson seized the opportunity when presenting diplomas to the Annapolis graduates at their recent commencement, to hold up Admiral Fletcher as a pattern, saying in part: "'Is not that something to be proud of—that you know how to use force like men of conscience and like gen-tlemen, serving your fellow man and

tilemen, serving your fellow man and not trying to overcome them? Like that gallant gentleman, who has so long borne the heats and perplexities and distresses of the situation in Vera Cruz—Admiral Fletcher. I mention him because his services there has been longer and so much of the early perplexities fell upon him.

"I have been in almost dally communication with Admiral Fletcher, and I fhave tested his temper. I have tested his discretion. I know that he is a man with a touch of statesmanship about him, and he has grown bigger in my eye each day as I have read his dispatches for he has sought always to serve the thing he was trying to do in the temper that we all recognize and love to believe is typically american."

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"The serving your fellow man and the pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicire and will always give it the highest praise."—MRS. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

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"Admiral Fletcher showed his versatility in the way in which he handled the news from Vera Cruz at the time when the entire American people were waiting eagerly for every dispatch from Mexico, and Secretary Daniels jocularly remarked to the newspaper men that the Admiral would have made a great managing editor if he had not been an Admiral, for he not only showed the have made a great managing editor if newspaper instinct for real news, but work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—MRS. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

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"The Secretary has no power to promote naval officers, for meritorious services. This can be done only by Con gress. But the change in the command of the Atlantic fleet falling due about this time, the Secretary thought it well to make public his recommendation to the President to promote Admiral Fletcher inasmuch as the promotion synchronizes with the recommendation made by Admirals Badger and Fletch-er for recognition of the services of officers and men of the navy in recent

operations in Mexico."

108 Officers and Men Praised.
Other officers and men who distinguished themselves at Vera Cruz, were formally recognized and rewarded by the Navy Department. Every one of the 108 persons singled out for mention in Rear Admiral Fletcher's reports of the occupation of the Mexican port was given official commendation in a letter from Secretary Daniels.

Secretary Daniels announced the action of the department in a letter to Rear Admiral Fletcher.
"In the department's opinion," wrote Secretary Daniels, "your performance of

duty at the seizure of Vera Cruz equally entitles you to all the well merited praise and commendation that has been bestowed upon the officers and men

bestowed upon the officers and men whom you were directing.

"It is with pleasure that the department places a copy of this letter upon your aiready distinguished record."

To 42 officers and 55 entisted men, the Secretary has written highly commendatory letters. Each letter recites the gallant acts for which Rear Admiral Fletcher recommended that they have mmended that they be re-Fletcher recommended that they be re-warded, and to this recital the depart-ment added commendatory paragraphs. Each Man to Be Advanced. In addition to the letter each enlist-

ed man has been advanced to the next higher rating above that he held, carrying with it increased pay. Six of the men, like De Somers, already are chief petty officers and the Department has

petty officers and the Department has extended to them the privilege of taking examination for warrant officer. It has directed that in their cases that age or lack of service be waived.

On board the ships where the officers and enlisted men who are to receive these commendatory letters are serving, all hands will be called to muster, the officers and men, who are to be the re-

Eleven Enlisted Men

Get Medals of Honor for Their Heroism

WASHINGTON, June 15.

A GENERAL order has been issued awarding a medal of honor and a gratuity of \$100 to the following 11 enlisted men for extraordinary heroism: Henry H. Nickerson, Wheeling,

Abraham de Somers, Milwaukee. Joseph G. Harner, Canton, O. George Cregan, Port Richmond, Harry C. Beatley, Newark, O.

Lawrence C. Sinnett, Auburn, W. Percy A. Decker, Linoleumville,

Charles E. Bishop, Pittsburg, Pa. James A. Walsh, New York City. Charles L. Nordsiek, Valatie, N.

Fred J. Schnepel, New York City.

cipients of the letters, will step to th all hands by the Captain or executive officer, and then handed to the officer

See DEEMS, the Letter Man.

AND CREW ARE SAVED DANVILLE, Ill., June 15 .- Wilbur

Henderson, who went up in the bal last week, landed safely, according by his brother, an attorney of Dan

The Springfield was piloted by

Compound.

"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first



Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I con-tinued its use until

bottle I took of

new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and

en at 4:30 a. m. Friday, was over miles southeast of Portland. It was the Portland rose festival race which | e Sandy River canyon, about 30 the only one of the four balloons in | was missing.

Weather: Fair weather; moderate Public Library Branch Second Floor. Take Lunch in the Cool Restaurant Sixth Floor.

27th MILL REMNAN

AND RED LETTER DAY—IN THE BASEMENT

effects—regular 15c quality 9c —name on selvage—regular 25c quality—yard, 10c

MILL REMNANTS of White Dotted Swisses, in small pin dots—regular 15c and 19c qualities—yard,

MILL REMNANTS of Shirting Madras, in fancy printed designs and light colors—regular 19c quality—yard, 10c

Mill Remnants of Staple Dry Goods MILL REMNANTS of White Plisse Crepes, in fine, soft, all-white, small crinkled stripe black, white and all solid colors effects—regular 15c quality—on the color of the color

MILL REMNANTS of Printed Windsor Crepes, fancy printed, neat, small designs, on white and tinted grounds—regular 25c quality—yard,

Apron Specials 25c Waist Aprons, 15c

Gingham and percale, some with bibs and pockets.

39c Aprons, 25c Large size, of percales in dots and stripes. Bibs and pockets. 50c Kimono Aprons, large size, of percales, light and dark colors,

Remn'ts of Suiting and Dress Fabrics Remnants of 25c to 39c Materials, 19c Yard

Remnants of 50c to 69c Materials, 25c Yard Remnants of 50c to 69c Materials, 20c Yard
Remnants of 75c to 98c Materials, 39c Yard
Remnants of \$1 to \$1.25 Materials, 49c Yard
Remnants of \$1.25 to \$1.50 Materials, 59c Yard
Remnants of \$1.50 to \$1.75 Materials, 69c Yard

Mill Remnants of fancy Silks, Foulards and Pongees—24 and 36 in. wide—50c to 75c qualities, 25c yard

Summer Suitings, 39c Yard

Mill remnants of light-weight Serges, Bedford Cords and Twills, Mill remnants of light-weight Serges, Bedford Cords and Twills, in light and dark colors. 44 in. wide, lengths of 2 to 5½ yards. 75c and \$1 yard qualities, 39c yd.

Mill Bemnants of Lining Satins
—white and colors. Lengths to 3
yards, many match—98c quality—
pacial at 19c yard

15c and 25c Gloves, 5c \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25 Women's and children's liale thread and chamoisette Gloves, Parasols, \$1

white, black and colors.

\$5e Long Silk Gloves, black,
white and colors.

Double finger
tips. Special at

(Basement.) New dome and bell shapes, with Mission handles, gilded frames.
Coverings are plain and rajah
silk, flowered brocades, with
fancy borders and insertions.
Choice,

Women's House Shoes

\$3 Kinds, \$1.50 Pair From Hartigan Shoe Company, makers of Wearwel House Shoes. About six styles in button, lace, plain toe and patent tip, all with hand turned soles, and are flexible on the foot. Special \$1.50 pair (Basement.)

second quality, special 25c pair Children's Black Silk Stockings, "seconds" of 50c kinds—special for Tuesday

S pairs for 50c or 17c pair

Men's Silk Socks,

(Basement.)

25c Silk Stockings,

15c Pair

Women's, in black and white, light weight, second quality.
Children's 25c Socks, silk and

lisle, white and colors. 15c pair Women's 50c Silk Stockings,

\$2.75 to \$4 Lace Curtains, \$1.49 Pr.

Nottingham and Cable Net Curtains, reproductions of Battenberg, Brussels, Cluny and Irish Point laces. Regular \$2.75 to \$4 qualities. \$4.50 to \$7.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.98 Pair Scotch Net Curtains, large and medium borders, plain or figured centers, also Cable Net Curtains, of Battenberg, Brussels and Cluny. 15c and 19c Scrims, 10c Yard 15c to 25c Materials, 6c Yd. Plain and fancy voiles and mer-cerized scrims. Lengths 11/2 to Mill Remnants, 2 to 10 yards, in white, cream and Arabian color,

plain or hemstitched borders.

35c Punjab Cloth, 22c Yard 2½ yards. Many alike. Regular 15c to 25c qualities, at 6c yard 45c Mercer'd Madras, 25c Yd. Mill Remnants, 2 to 10 yards, for curtains and over-draperies. 10c Printed Madras, 5c Yard Lengths for sash curtains and over-draperies, beautiful color Mill Remnants, 2 to 6 yards, in artistic patterns,

Built by the Aeolian Co

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Embroidered Sample Strips and Mill Ends St. Gall embroidered sample strips of Swiss and cambric, Edges up to 8 inches wide, Insertions, Beading, Flouncings, Corset Coverings and Bandings. Neatly embroidered on Shiffli machine, in floral, eyelet and scroll effects, 4, 5 and 6-yard lengths.

15c and 19c $7\frac{1}{2}c$ and $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Embroideries . Embroideries 7tc Yd. 5c Yd.

Extra-10c Yard Embroideries, Mill Remnants of 18-in. Flouncings and Corset Coverings, of Swiss and cambric—18 inches wide. Floral and scroll designs.

Allover Embroideries, 25c Yd.

5c, 10c, 15c and 25c Yard Also parts of Robes, Bands,

19c and 29c

Embroideries

10c Yd.

Flouncings and many other dif-ferent kinds.
5c, 10c, 15c and 25c yard
45-Inch Flouncings, 29c Yard Fine Swiss, in openwork, eyelet of voile, crepe and Swiss—and semi-blind floral and scroll designs—22 in. wide—usually 50c deeply embroidered in many pretty effects—special at 29c yard (Basement.)

Summer Wash Dresses \$1.50

Several special purchases were made for this Mill Remnant Sale at less than regular prices, and radical reductions have also been made in our own stocks.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Wash Dresses, \$1

Seemingly endless variety of neat Summer Dresses, made in this eason's best styles, of good quality gingham, lawn, linen and tissue, in plain colors as well as stripes and checks. These Dresses are variously trimmed with lace, scrolls of embroidery, vestee effects, p.ping and buttons. All sizes in the lot for women and misses Choice \$1

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Wash Dresses, at \$1.50

These Dresses are splendid values at the special sale price. Among them are several pretty styles in Summer Dresses for women and nisses—every one a new Summer model, carefully made of such ma terials as crepe, voile, ratine, tissue, lawn and gingham. They come in too many styles to describe in this space, and in all sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement. Choice,

\$3.98 to \$5 Wash Dresses, at \$1.98

The materials are pretty voiles, crepes, linens and ratines, in white, pink, blue and tan, as well as floral effects, stripes and checks. These Dresses are neatly trimmed with frills, bands of lace, plaid material and ribbon girdles. The skirts are in the Russian tunic and tier effects. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement, Choice, \$1.98

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington: Seventh and Lucas

Grasp this Opportunity to get a Player-Piano Scores of people visited Aeolian Hall this morning to look over these splendid player-pianos which we are offering this week at \$395 on terms of \$2.50 weekly. If you would grasp this opportunity hasten to Aeolian Hall tomorrow the first thing and select your player-piano before the limited quantity on hand

Terms \$2.50 Weekly

These are genuine Aeolian built player-pianos and

are offered at this special price and on these particularly easy terms for the sole purpose of convincing the St. Louis public more conclusively than ever before that Acolian Hall is the most economical place to buy a musical instrument of any kind.

Only a few days left

As we have said before the number of instruments is limited, and only a few days remain before the quality allotted to us is disposed of. If you would have a player-piano on these special terms, hasten in tomorrow morning early.

The Instrument

This is a massive design makeg-any 88-note standard player-piano, which may be played by hand or by player roll, as desired. It is of Acolian construction throughout of the most substantial character. A beautiful instrument and one which will give you a lifetime of satis-

The Guarantee

We guarantee this player-piano unequivocally to be absolutely the best value in the market at the price—in fact outside of Asolian Hall it would be absolutely impossible to secure an instrument of this character for less than \$600. Come in today and make your selection while these terms apply.

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Buy top quality They're on tap at your

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I smarter than most moderately priced shirts. and Tailored in.

ny, at St. Joseph, Mo.

Rains Early and Fair Skies Late in Week; Cooler.

WASHINGTON, June 15

ENERALLY fair weather is forecast for the present week, although it will be unsettled and showery the first day or two from the Missouri Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast, Toturbance is expected to develop in

"Temperatures will not change materially in the South," says the Weather Bureau's bulletin. "Over the center districts they will be normal or a little below, while over the East and North they will be somewhat low for the season, with a recovery to warmer condi-tions over the Northwest after the middle of the week."

PALACE INVADER FREED

LONDON, June 15 .- George Pike, who on June 7 invaded Buckingham Palace and wandered about for several hours, a bond for his behavior in future. trate was due to the intervention of King George, who asked him not to

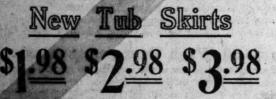
punish the man severely.

509 Washington Av. Near Broadway Summer Dresses Fretty

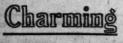


\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values

Pretty, dainty Summer Frocksof splendid lawns, dimities and chambrays-white and colors, as well as flowered effects. An immense variety of the most favored styles—suitable for street, porch and general wear. Actual \$2.98 and \$3.98 values—on special sale Tuesday at \$1.50 and \$1.98.



of those new Tub Skirts have arrived and will be placed on sale Tuesday. They are the biggest values obtainable in St. Louis at these popular prices—made up of splendid ratines, plain and fancy weaves, linens and other washable materials. All of the desired models are represented—the long Russiau tunic, new yoke tunic and ruffle styles.



Blouses

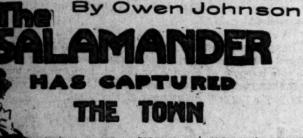


at this remarkably low price. The assortment includes splendid quality crepe de chine, in white and various colors—pure white habutai silk, flowered silk and those light, dainty crepes, as well as sheer lingerie materials-all of the new collar and

sleeve ideas are represented. It is an unusual collection of choice blouses, providing actual \$2.95 and \$3.95 values at an extremely low price \$1.95.

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Great Story of

THE GIRL WHO **WANTS TO KNOW**

SALAMANDER **FASHIONS** ON DISPLAY NOW

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

Wife Testifies Member of Old Family Has Promised Her \$100 a Month.

Circuit Judge Withrow Monas and to Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom a divorce from Dwight Bradford Blossom of a well-known St. Louis family and president of the Electric Garage and Service Co., also awarding Howard C., 5 years old, and D. Bradford, 2. The Court granted no all-ON PLEA OF THE KING husband had agreed to allow her \$100 month. Blossom did not appear in

Mrs. Blossom testified they were married Nov. 25, 1908, and separated June 10. as released today. The defendant gave their home on account of his actions 1913, saying she was forced to leave The separation became known two months later, when friends learned their home at 5331 Von Versen avenue had been closed. Mrs. Blossom went with her children to the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clifford, 22 Westmoreland place, and her husband spent most of his time at the home of Union boulevard. Later Mrs. Blossom at 501 Clara avenue.

Mrs. Blossom testified that in Octo-ber, 1912, her husband was arrested at midnight, when his automobile, in which he was driving with two women un-known to her, struck a buggy and injured its driver, Blossom being charged with careless driving. She said he yould give no satisfactory explanation of the affair and continued to associate with other women. She said he showed little interest in his home and frequently Her father, a retired steel manufacturer, and a trained nurse testified in Mrs. Blossom's behalf, corroborating

PHILIP: A diamond-set La Valliere would suit me for a graduation gift. Get it at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open every evening.

her general allegations.

MRS. IDA AUTENRIETH OBTAINS A DIVORCE

Her Maiden Name Is Restored and She Gets Order for \$40 a Month Alimony.

Mrs. Ida Julian Autenrieth obtained divorce in Judge Wurdeman's court at Clayton, Monday, from George P. Autenrieth, secretary of the Autenriet Hotel Co. An order for \$40 a monter alimony was issued, and her malden name, Julian, was restored. She is liv-ing with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Markam of Clayton.

Mrs. Autenrieth, who is 31 years old. old the Court she had been trying for 11 years to get her husband to stay at home nights. She said he would disappear, sometimes as often as once week, would be gone two days or more, and would give her no further explanation of his whereabouts than to say he had been "out with the boys." The divorce suit followed their third separation, which took place last May. Autenrieth filed a general denial of her charges, but did not contest the case. He was clerk of the Probate Court when Judge Wurdeman was Judge of that court.

DIAMOND SALE—Gorgeous diamond rings, 14k. solid gold regular \$60 value, sale price \$60; terms, 27 a month. Leftle Bres. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 26 ft., 308 N. 6th.

BE OPEN AT NIGHT

Excepting on Mondays, Swimming Resort Will Have Sessions 7 to 10 P. M.

Fairground Swimming Pool will be open at night from 7 to 10 p. m., compencing Tuesday, except on Monday, which will be set aside each week for draining and cleaning the pool. Rudowe Abeken, athletic director of the Public Recreation Commission, postponed the hight sessions at the pool until Tuesday to perfect the training of the life sav-ing corps. Two shifts of life guards and other attendants will be on hand for

ne convenience of patrons. The pool will be open to women and children exclusively on Tuesdays from a. m. until 1 p. m. It will be closed very Monday except today, when it will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Intermissions will close the pool each day between 1 and 2 p. m. and 6 and 7 p. m. If the women and children attend the Tuesday morning session in sufficient numbers, another morning may be set aside each week for them.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive.

U. S., AFTER TEN MONTHS, TO ANSWER JAP PROTEST

ecretary Bryan Says Last Note to Alien Land Law Will

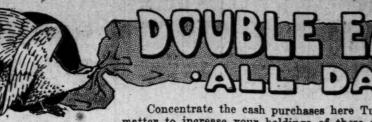
Be Replied To. WASHINGTON, June 15.—After a appe of 10 months, the United States is about to reply to Japan's last note on the California anti-alien land law. Sec.

Restores natural and retary Bryan said today:
"The note of Aug. 26 last will be anyouthful color and beauty to grey or faded hair. Positively removes dan-druff-promotes a thick, healthy growth—keeps

"The note of Aug. 26 last will be answered as soon as the matter can be reached. Answer to it was suspended by the discussion of other means of adjusting the differences."

It was believed that in "other means" Bryan referred to an attempt to adjust the issue by some congressional legislation which would confirm the rights of Japanese now in the United States to own and lease land. The Japanese Ambassador has been actively pressing the State Department recently, so that when Parliament assembles next month Baron Kato, the Premier of the new Cabinet, may be able to report progress.

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stripes, small, neat floral de-

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White Japanese Silk

27-inch Jap Silk, serviceable, cool & launder perfectly—27 inches wide & meet every requirement of Summer wear—Tuesday, yard, 39c.

Oriental Wash Silks

—ideal for underwear, waists & dresses—special for Tuesday, yard, 95c.

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June Special Corset

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Extra - cool, extra-strong,

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The batiste is strong, but

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For slender to medium fig-

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elastic inserts, which promote comfort & full breath-

You will get an advance \$3 to \$5 model, in an excel-

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36-inch, white Japanese Silk

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Yard-wide, with woven ratine

35-inch natural color pure flax, suitable for suits, skirts &

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All the wanted shades in

Concentrate the cash purchases here Tuesday & get these double dividends. On Tuesdays it is an easy matter to increase your holdings of these valuable, cash redeemable stamps.

Hear Joseph E. Howard & Mabel McCane -now playing at the Suburban Garden Theater, in "The Hon-

In the Tea Room Tuesday at 12:30

when they will sing one or two of their popular songs

Reserved Seats Are on Sale for Suburban Garden Theater at the same prices as asked at the box office at the Garden. This week the attraction is "The Honeymooners," with
Joseph E. Howard & Mabel McCane in the leading roles.
Public Service Bureau
Main Floor Gallery

The Special Offer We Are Making of 50c Admission Tickets. to

the Lorelei Natatorium -with every Bathing Suit pur-chased here at \$1.50 or more, will be withdrawn after June

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The agency for this well-known Theatrical & Wardrobe Trunk is confined to this store in this section. A complete line of the various styles is now ready for viewing.

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Porcelain Lined

\$42.95 Refrigerators—with water coolers ... \$38.95

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The end of this remarkable sale is at hand.

The last Cecilian Player-Piano is soon to be sold. There will never be another Cecilian Player-Piano manufactured by the Farrand Company, the inventors of this wonderful instrument. We have the last there are for sale, & they are very few in number.

Do not put this purchase off another dav.

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The Cecilian Player-Piano has always sold at \$550 & upwards. This is the standardized price—the price your friends & neighbors who purchased before this sale paid. You have an opportunity, if you act immediately, to purchase for \$395 -saving \$155.

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Society Brand Clothes

-& paying a fourth, a third & even half less than the regular selling for it. 'Tis an uncommon sale now in progress & it includes every high-grade, fancy garment in our stock.

Discriminating men will find in these clothes their ideals of good tailoring, of high style & of superb materials—yet the price to pay is no more than what the medium grades are usually marked. Virtually it's the same advantage one has in the clearing sales that is given in these three lots-

Choice of hundreds of fan-

Choice of the finest fancy Suits, rightfully worth \$35, \$37.50 & \$40,

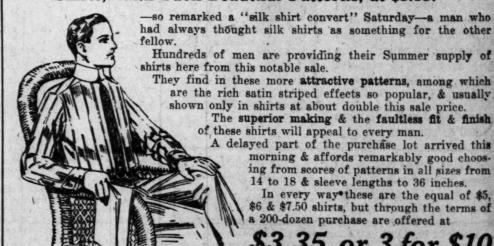
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Are just in from a leading maker who has tailored them carefully and accurately in Norfolk or regulation styles, with the popular patch pockets. Both men's and young men's sizes; unrivaled values at \$5, \$6.50, \$7.75 and \$8.75.

"What Man Would Not Have Summer Silk Shirts, With Such Beautiful Patterns, at \$3.35?"



-so remarked a "silk shirt convert" Saturday-a man who had always thought silk shirts as something for the other

shirts here from this notable sale. They find in these more attractive patterns, among which are the rich satin striped effects so popular, & usually shown only in shirts at about double this sale price. The superior making & the faultless fit & finish

of these shirts will appeal to every man.

A delayed part of the purchase lot arrived this morning & affords remarkably good choosing from scores of patterns in all sizes from 14 to 18 & sleeve lengths to 36 inches.

In every way these are the equal of \$5, \$6 & \$7.50 shirts, but through the terms of a 200-dozen purchase are offered at

\$3.35, or 3 for \$10

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AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY

THE TALK OF NEW Pageant and Ma

GIRL AND PASTO IN COLLISION

Four Women and F cape Injury in Cra Highway and Wa injury in an at King's highway and 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

Here is a list of



\$3.50 Whit

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Heavy 5-ply, feet; guaran-teed for the Men's Black Monarch Black with high spl and toe; all

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Pure Jap Silk; er

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to the Marquette Hotel in the machine of E. S. Free, 5933 Julian avenue, after lecturing at the Kingsiand Presbyterian Church in St. Louis County. With them were Miss Heien King, 1241 Hamilton avenue; Miss Dixle Baker, 5855 De Giverville avenue, and W. L. Lohman. Free was driving east on Washington avenue. Hilds Zoliman, 25 years old, of ulivan avenue, suffered cuts and s on the left arm and a sprained the Rev. D. C. Beanland, an In the other car, with Miss Zollman, the owner, were John Vanderpool of 3538A Easton avenue, who was driving. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nieuhueser of 3611 North Newstead avenue, and Miss Della Kuntz of 3615 North Newstead avenue.

King's highway and Washington at B p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Beanland, who formerly yed in Oxford, Miss., was returning 2d floor, Frisco Bidg., 906 Olive.



\$3.50 White Dresses

Highway and Washington.

10c Lawns, 5c

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POLITICIANS WORK

Some Republican and Democratic Committeemen and the charter submitted to the voters in 1910, in my opinion.

Democratic Officials Said "For instance, the initiative, referen Democratic Officials Said the Charter.

Tuesday will be registration day in very voting precinct of the city. It s estimated that more than 30,000 St. ntitling them to vote will have to regvoting for the proposed new city charlection Aug. 4 to select State and city

The Charter Campaign Committee centhe Charter Campaign Committee cen-tered its work Monday on registration. It is making an effort through its ward organization to get all the voters reg-

moved since they last registered, or who have become naturalized or of voting age, must register to qualify themselves for voting. Politicians Aid Registration.

The Democratic, Republican and Progressive City Committees are all working to get the voters registered. It is by the political organizations there will

than it will gain through the activities my nerves also. I have taken only of the Democratic and Republican or- one bottle, but am feeling very much ganizations. The Progressive City Committee is the only political organization in the city which, in the opinion of the

the charter. Gus Frey of the Seventh Ward, Nat Goldstein of the Nineteenth Ward, Joseph B. Thomas of the Twenty-eighth Ward, and Committeeman Ren-with indigestion, sour stomach, gas nick of the Fifteenth Ward are all work-

charter or doing nothing to advance it, although the committee as a whole has bothered with kidney troubles or It is expected that the Democratic City

Committee also will independ the definition of Plant

Juice from the Wolff-Wilson Drug

Committee also will indorse the charter at a meeting this week. But many of the Democratic Committeemen are also known to be opposed to the charter. Sev-eral of the Democratic city officials also re opposed to the charter, and are fight-

the special election June 30.

The Meramec Grand Improvement As-

"I favor the new Charter," McPheeters said, "because it centers responsibility for official action. It gives broad powers to the city, and would permit many improvements impossible under the old Charter.

"The broad provisions of the new Charter would apply the city to show

as aving to property owners, and is, in my opinion, one of the fine features of the draft.

before.
"The proposed Efficiency Board estab"
lished along broad lines would enable
the city to select employes from the
best material following examinations in

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

REGISTER

On June 16 for New Charter Election

REGISTRATION books will be opened in every voting cinct in St. Louis tomorrow. All voters who have moved since they last registered, or have become of age, or have been naturalized, or become citizens of St. Louis, will have to register or lose the privilege of voting at the new city char-Voters who have not moved since they last registered will

TO GET OUT VOTE the particular work each employe is required to do.
"The new charter incorporates many

to Be Working Against ter can pass in St. Louis, are provided

"It was clearly demonstrated, I be-lieve, in the defeat of the 1910 charter that the people of St. Louis demand these features, which form an excellent system of allowing the people to take a hand in making the city laws.

But I believe that the entire documen ent over the present charter. "The role question to be decided is this, in my opinion: Is the new Char

register for either the charter or pri-mary elections. All persons who have

Indorsement of Plant Juice Given by a Well-Known Man of This City.

Mr. F. G. Burkel, a well-known butcher, who lives at 3632 Hebert street here, says: "I can indorse Plant Juice at any time and to anyone, for it has certainly done me a world of good. I have had stomach trouble for a long While the political organizations will time and tried a good many things, be active, there is much doubt in the but nothing helped me much until I minds of the charter campaign as to began taking Plant Juice. I was whether the charter will not suffer more also very nervous and it has helped

Plant Juice tones up and strengthens the nervous system, invigorates the entire body, removes all impuri-ties from the blood, restores energy In a few wards the Republican City and vitality, tones up the digestive organs, puts the stomach into good condition, stimulates the liver into action, strengthens weak kidneys and or bloating, have no appetite, head-But in many of the other wards the Committeemen are either against the the mornings tired and worn out, aches, dizzy spells, spots before the Store and give it a trial.-ADV.

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ter and more efficient city government. In other words, is it a step forward?

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"If the lieve it combines these features which make it a big advance over our present municipal system. I think it combines the elements to vote for it."

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GOING HOME for your vacation? Why is the combines and efficiency. See the lieve it is to vote for it."



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Secret Knifing Is Feared.

There is fear among some of the chiefs of the charter campaign movement that the charter will be "knifed" by the political leaders who have tacit-ly declared for it through the action of the committees as a whole. This is declared by the leaders to be the real dangerous element in the charter cam-

Hamilton Hotel Monday night to indorse the charter. Democratic City Committeeman Rex, Republican City Committeeman Thomas and Progressive City Committeeman Gibson are all working together in the Twenty-eightn

The Twenty-eighth Ward charter organization is the most thorough in the city. A canvass of the entire ward has been made, and the reports of the workers Monday night will show about how many votes will be cast for the charter and how many against it at

The Meramec Grand Improvement Association has added its indorsement of the new charter and pledged its members to work for its adoption. The Nineteenth Ward Republican Negro Club, at a meeting at 2726 Mills street, Sunday afternoon, indorsed the charter. Freeholder Charles Rutledge spoke.

Samuel B. McPheeters, President of the Board of Police Commissioners of St. Louis, and secretary of the 1813.

St. Louis, and secretary of the 1910 Board of Freeholders, gave out a statement Monday indorsing the charter. He said he was going to vote for the charter and ask his friends to support it "I favor the new Charter," McPheeters

Charter would enable the city to absolutely control its public utilities. The document contains excellent regulations for the Board of Public Service. "The power of the city under the new Charter to issue bonds to be charged to a specific improvement so that the work may be paid for in cash, will result in

"The Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment is a long step forward, and would result in a uniformity of appro-priation for city departments never had

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ountry Club, nice, ... 5c the Operator WHILE using

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

AID FOR WORKING GIRLS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was much interested in reading your editorial vere furnished in order to accommodate girls in his situation. There are many places where the help the good girls

ociety was her friend and to it she could confide her griefs, hopes and joys, with a certainty that they would be understood and that

The Sunshine Society does not try to care for or reform wayward girls, not because it does not them, but that the problem is in the ands of others. We prefer to try to keep girls and awest, to feel that they are interested in d at living wages, to help them to get work, to see that they are not imposed upon, to the biggest world's fair, the biggest pageant to assist them to make their little money reach and the biggest Flag day celebration, the biggest the farthest degree of usefulness and to noid world's championship baseball series ever staged them while they are out of work.
This is our work. It is temporarily abandoned because we have no funds to carry it on. If your are interested in the work

nd know where there is a working capital, the by glad to send a representative to confer with you about the matter. Sincerely yours for sun-LOLA V. HAYS, Corresponding Secretary.

In reply to "A Girl's Despairing Cry," of the nce. I have never had it easy and at the times found some humble work. It apo me. There is something wrong with the less days; they ignore a little hard work if they care to scan it. That itself provides me for a girl and a living besides. She says pretty. I too was pretty, but it isn't beauty world needs; it's strength of character. Girls, don't have to sell your honor; that's getting

there is the poorhouse; the other only leads to sin and death. She don't have to choose the poorhouse if she is willing to work.

I sympathize with all my heart with the unamployed, and, when I can, give a helping hand. But what is wrong? The system.

ANOTHER ORPHAN.

PRIVILEGED LABOR.

hape legislation in Washington are embarrassing their friends in the Government. They are insisting on the insertion of a clause in the sundry civil appropriation bill providing that no part of the sum appropriated for the enforcement any labor union or farmers' organization.

The clauses of the Clayton anti-trust bill exthe organizations themselves and their legiti- ment in other states. mate purposes. There is room for debate, but Laws similar to the one under which they are

The avowed purpose of the anti-trust law exharassing, unjustifiable prosecutions when they obtaining full rights. are pursuing legitimate objects beneficial to their members and not injurious to others.

the use of prosecution funds is to prevent the for constitutional officers. What political orprosecution of the organizations under any cir- ganizations, party leaders or candidates for ofcumstances.

the two constitute favored class legislation. They makes it easy for them to capture the whole. exempt organizations of artisans and farmers from the operation of anti-trust laws, regardless of the nature of their acts.

President Wilson cannot blink the significance of these measures. He cannot again offer an excuse for signing the sundry civil bill with this istrations, the Progressive party has dwindled to exemption in it. He must face the issue of a insignificance in the Pennsylvania registration. privileged class exempted by law from the oper- Amos Pinchot publicly denounces George W. Peration of law

Workingmen who have suffered most from privilege should be the first to protest against legal favors for their organizations. It is a precedent which will confront them at every point in to his own ambition. Victor Murdock, Progressian the battle against capitalistic privilege.

It will silence their protests. They of all men who demand justice can least afford to seek, ac- Panama Canal subsidy, contrary to his party's cept or condone privilege. It is fatal. It is the professions of popular democracy. kind of "human stupidity in the presence of which even the gods stand helpless."

RIGHTS OF STRAP-HANGERS. St. Louis street car strap-hangers, the Missouri that strap-hangers have any rights beyond the not live in vain. right to pay 5 cents each for seats which the company cannily neglects to provide.

THE LATE MR. STEVENSON.

A paraphrase of the slang of the times, "Adlai, get your ax," printed by Mr. Dana, on the day regard to the little working girl who had only Mr. Stevenson was inaugurated as Vice-President, to between her and death or disgrace. In this was long cited as a triumph of felicity in paragraphing reduced to the lowest terms of brevity work. The Sunshine Society, Missouri Divihas been doing this work for years in a rahas been doing this work for years in a ra-The beginning of the year rooms Assistant Postmaster-General, decapitating the Republican postmasters of minor offices and putallen girls are cared for, but it seemed that ting reliable Democrats in their places that Mr. Stevenson had won his greatest celebrity. The to much. The Sunshine Society wanted few cartoonists of Mr. Cleveland's first term delighted to represent him as the headsman.

His name was twice associated with Demoned to be a lack of interest. After our runds
c exhausted, we had to stop. We are still
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ing to carry on the work of taking in good
1892 as a part of a far-seeing and entirely sucng to carry on the work of work, if we can that are temporarily out of work of the temporarily out of the temporarily o cessful plan for gaining Illinois for Democracy. eare for a dozen girls at a time, in a clean, pleas-if the located home, but we are not able to do it using on Republican abuses the ax he had forut help. If you can find the men who have merly wielded on Republican barnacles in office. noney, we can furnish the home and the care. but he is vividly remembered as having dis-Wo gave our girls the advantage of home sur-roundings, a parlor in which she might have for pany, books to read and family companion-ship. In addition to this she understood that

Of the genuineness of his Democracy no doubt

A DELIGHTFUL POSSIBILITY.

If Messrs. Rickey and Huggins will keep up the good work, St. Louis will next autumn add world's championship baseball series ever staged.

WIRELESS ON LIFE BOATS.

Two of the lifeboats of the new transatlantic liner Aquitania will be equipped with wireless apparatus. An important additional safeguard at sea will be provided when a small, cheap type of apparatus so constructed as to sound the S O S call almost automatically is available for equipping all lifeboats. Such an apparatus having a range of not more than a score of miles would have saved every one of the 15 persons cannot refrain from passing a few re. I too am an orphan and can speak from who were at the mercy of the storms for two weeks after the burning of the Columbian,

The loss would be small had the old stone of English Kings have been crowned on it since 1296, when Edward I. carried it off from the parish of Scone, where Scottish Kings had preparish of Scone, where Scottish Kings had previously been crowned on it for hundreds of years. Injury to this talisman supposed to insure strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may kind of business, it must be self-supporting.

And the new charter, go nor will any such scheme as that of the city into 28 wards, it does not provide that the voters of each shall nor will any such scheme as that of the city into 28 wards, it does not provide that the voters of each shall go overnment for months at a time, government for months at a time, government for months at a time, government for months at a time. The power to tax is the power to appoint those that have been crowned on it for hundreds of years. In jury to this talisman supposed to insure we build a street railway, or go into any other kind of foolish business, government for months at a time. The power to tax is the power to appoint those that have been heretofore under the old charter than the city treasury deadlock the city treasury deadlock the city the legislative body. Is it democracy to vest in the Mayor than the power to appoint those that have been heretofore under the old charter than the city treasury to the city the city the city the city the city the city treasury to the city the city the city that the city the city th Negarding your editorial. "Risping Working fells" it seems to me as though there is always entry of money for absurd disas. St. Louis strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurd disas. St. Louis strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurd disas. St. Louis strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurd disas. St. Louis strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurd disas. St. Louis strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurd disas. St. Louis strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurd disas. St. Louis strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurd disas. St. Louis strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurd disas. St. Louis strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurding the first of the cut and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the strength and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of the cut and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurd disas. St. Louis department of the first of the cut and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurding the first of the cut and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurding the first of the cut and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurding the first of the cut and perpetuity to the monarchy may in the first of money for absurding the first of money for absurding the first of the cut and perpetuity to the money first of the cut and perpetuity to the money first of the cut and perpetuity to the superstitions as for the city may tell the present utility companies the city may tell the present utility companies and it is sectionally and effected by the people?

It appears to me far greater good would have it were the first of the city may tell the present utility companies and the city. For how can a city g

insisted on. But geologists have positively iden-Leaders of organized labor who are trying to tified its texture with an outcropping of distinctive rock found only in Scotland.

ILLINOIS' VICTORIOUS WOMEN.

On an idea regarded by many high legal authorities as dubious, the women of Illinois of the anti-trust law shall be used to prosecute placed a great stake in hope and earnest effort and are adjudged winners in the Supreme Court decision sustaining the law giving them the right empting labor and farmer organizations from the to vote for statutory officers and in certain operation of the anti-trust law are justified by referendums. They gain admiration by their their supporters, including President Wilson, on daring experiment and indicate practical lines the ground that the exemption applies only to for the continuance of the votes-for-women move-

accepting this explanation we are confronted with exercising important suffrage privileges do not a clear definition of the purpose of labor leaders involve the tedious preliminaries of constitutional in this clause prohibiting the use of funds pro- amendments. They require the support of only vided for the enforcement of anti-trust laws for a majority instead of two-thirds of Legislatures. the prosecution of any labor or farmers' organ- They take effect without the necessity of exhausting campaigns for adoption before the people. Once passed they give supporters of the emption is the protection of the organization from women's movement a leverage irresistible in

Possessed of the vote for statutory officers, the women of Illinois announce that they will The obvious purpose of the exemption from now proceed to inforce their demand for the vote fices will antagonize an element that is already The second exemption throws light on the pur- an important part of the electorate by resisting pose of the first exemption and taken together them? Their capture of a portion of the field The resourceful women of Illinois are to be

congratulated

A PARTY OF PROTEST PASSES. Following its rapid decline in Pacific Coast reg-

kins, its national treasurer, as an ally of the monopolists, and demands his retirement. Col Roosevelt is openly flirting with the Republican nomination in 1916; the Colonel is constant only sive House leader, with quite inexplicable Bourbonism, fought to retain the Shipping Trust's

These and other incidents of the time seen to prove the new party fulfilled its entire mission or earth when it split the opposition in 1912 and enabled the people to get from a Democratic administration, legislative relief withheld for a Public Service Commission assures us, have each quarter of a century. This service, while not a right to occupy four square feet of floor space. that one which the new party set out to perform, This is not much; yet it is encouraging to learn at least assures it an honorable epitaph. It did

eminent medic. You can't get clean in a tub, says he. You just sit in it and soak deep into your pores the dirt that has come off the surface. It is worse than not taking a bath at all. The only way to get clean is under a shower, ter. It is going to pile up the taxes He says.

This sounds as plausible as many other obiter dictums of the hygienists. Like others, it will as to the imposition of any tax. The have its followers. Some people never fancied the old unsanitary tub anyhow. Far be it from checking the exercise of the suprement the one power of the suprement the us to suspect that the doctor is a demagogue that touches everybody—the taxing catering to the great unwashed—or soft-soaping power. What good can there be in them. But we think we hear some responsive an initative and referendum provision plaudits. He will be the champion of a new, if that cannot be invoked against taxot fresh, order of I. W. W. The significance of ation?" the initials is too obvious for comment. Many of those who Won't Work, won't even take the ple's right to vote on a tax levy, cited alternative showers, and they would complain by the Mirror, is contained in Secpitterly of mainfall-if we ever had anything of tions 19 and 20, Article IV, defining

SWIMMING POOL PHILOSOPHY.

Swimming is one of the things I never learned to do. I don't try to do anything unless I know how .- Mayor Kiel in opening the swimming pool

An excellent principle. The world is too full ple shall have power, at their option, An excellent principle. The world is too full bie shall have pover, and others who are all the time trying of Mayors and others who are all the time trying ordinance (except it be an emergency used by them, and the stock in trade to do things without knowing how to do them. But it must be remembered that on those, espe- Article IV), such power being known cially Mayors, who don't try to do things unless as the Referendum and to be invoked they know how to do them, a duty is imposed of and exercised as herein provided." lower rate may be levied by the city who have seen the mountain are a litlearning how to do things as fast as they discover that they don't know how to do them. Swimming is a good thing to begin on. All Mayors all other persons who do not

other business which the new charter lets it gations;" but cannot increase any Anyhow, it is merely permissive—the go into. But the city ought to have the power to go into any business that is for the benefit recommended, the Board of Aldermen These men had the bitter experience of seeing to go into any business that is for the benefit from a distance the occupants of another boat of the people. We did not have to build gas can reduce it, but cannot increase it. rescued by a steamship, but being without the works, but, because the old charter gave us the This lodges the "supreme power of nieans of making their own presence known they succumbed to exposure until only four were left when they were picked up on May 18. Apparatus thousand feet in 1914. The old charter only alof this type would have uses in many ways for preserving life.

The new charter will allow the city to do any business that is good for the people.

The PALLADIUM OF SCONE.

The new charter says that notes or bonds

which are issued to help the city go into any sponsibility for getting it done hon Scone in Westminster Abbey been shattered business shall be paid out of the income of the worse than it was by the suffragette explosion. business for which the note or bond money is unfinished under the new charter,



Something That "May" Be Done.

I cannot understand this, but it's

(Sec. 2, Art. 25, says: "The raw ma-

terial and finished products of man

heat. Very respect-

GEORGE SAFFORD.

THE CHARTER FORUM.

Shall you vote for the new charter, or against it? Or haven't you de-GOOD BYE BATHTUB.

A vandal blow at the classic bathtub has been struck by the ruthless hand of hygiene. The bathtub is an ally of dirt and disease, says an analysis of the ruthless hand of hygiene. The bathtub is an ally of dirt and disease, says an analysis of the ruthless hand of hygiene. The bathtub is an ally of dirt and disease, says an analysis of the ruthless hand of hygiene. The bathtub is an ally of dirt and disease, says an analysis of the ruthless hand of hygiene. The bathtub is an ally of dirt and disease, says an analysis of the ruthless hand of hygiene. The bathtub is an ally of dirt and disease, says an analysis of the new charter, or against it? Or haven't you decided? Get a copy and read it, or read to, or read

Reedy's Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I find this in Reedy's Mirror:

step which the existing charter for-bids.) "Read the proposed new city charupon the small home owner and To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. nies the right of the people to vote Art 25, Sec. 2 of the proposed charter provides that raw material chinery and appliances of manufacpower of government, the one power appliances of merchants may pay less ax than the homes of the poor. Is a home less essential to the chinery" and "stock in trade" to the

If that is true, what's the answer (The "express denial" of the peo emergency ordinances. It is there provided that "no ordinance, unless it be an emergency ordinance, shall his home? take effect until 30 days after its approval by the Mayor, or 30 days after pretty warm weather—I may be suf- Against you arrayed is a mighty host. fully, such emergency ordinances shall be "any ordinance fixing any tax rate." Also Section 1, Article ufacturers in the city, as well as all ple shall have power, at their option, to approve or reject at the polls any ordinance (except it be an emergency ordinance (except it be an emergency measure as defined in Section 20 of Article IV), such power being known as the Referendum and to be invoked as the Referendum as the Referendum and to be invoked as the Referendum and to be invoked as the Referendum as the Reference as the Power to determine the tax rate, on such property so classified than the dubious about its remoteness from however, rests in the hands of the on real estate and other property, the sea—200 miles—but it measures up Mayor, Comptroller and President of and the city may by ordin the Board of Aldermen, constituting the Board of Estimate and Apportionthe Board of Estimate and Apportion—facturers and merchants in the city."

That looks like a dog-fall between the manent. ment. It is made the duty of this know how to swim should promptly place themselves under instruction.

That looks like a dog-fall between the board to submit to the Board of Aidselves under instruction.

That looks like a dog-fall between the single-taxers and the anti-singletaxers on the Board of Freeholders—
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been some thought of firing one of our extinct cones. There is no other
heart to develope for reply.

L. M. H. It is the duty of wife to,
for the city's needs and a tax rate
our extinct cones. There is no other
heart to encour any our extinct cones. There is no other
natural wonder which compares with
our extinct cones. There is no ot ST. LOUIS may never go into the electric light, telephone, street railway or any or for the payment of city debt of the payment of city debt or for the paymen

tant as bables-but it takes indus

dustry, at which this section evident-

ly was aimed, to provide food and shelter for bables).

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. There are many objectionable featur

ought to satisfy us we should vote no. does not give equal representation le

JUST A MINUTE.

By Clark McAdams.

The fight is on. To the conflict, friends

lic utilities and to the use of their With apathy and indifference profits in reducing taxes a forward The cause is lost, the battle ends.

> Are you keen? Your foes are smarter, Once have ye lost. Will ye fail again? Call for your best, for your fighting men.

> Against you arrayed is a mighty host. Ah, how they laugh! Will ye let them

turers, and the stock in trade and Will ye let them defeat the charter? How many years? Is it thirty-six Have we waited for change, revision? business of raising babies than "ma- If a garment old is a garment good, If a rotten log is seasoned wood,

profits of merchants and manufac-turers, or are babies less necessary

Then live forever old politics! Why should the rich merchant and O for a Turk or a savage Tartar! manufacturer pay a lower rate of tax on their business than the laborer on Once have ye lost. Will ye fail again?

Call for your best, for your fighting

boast? Will ye let them defeat the charter? June 13, 1914. HARRY C. JANUARY.

lower rate may be levied by the city who have seen the mountain are a litance levy to the standard of excellence in all a tax upon the sales made by manu- other respects, and they are disposed

Louis by cutting the tax rate on their active capital, then turning around and granting permission to annul this encouragement by levying a special restrictive tax on their sales. Anyhow, it is merely permissive—the future Boards of Aldermen may do one or the other—or may not. Nethology one or the other—or may not. Nethology of the permission of the stock of the stoc

Judging by the luck we are having with England in sport, this is the year for Tom Lipton to sail his boat.

The New Polities. One Henry County candidate is giving away fly swatters.—Cass County (Mo.)

THE AIRMAN.

Between the clouds the airman Miles o'er the dust, through which

Gay as a boy, adown the sunbeam'

ANSWERS TO QUE

BEAUTY CULTURE. MRS. B. J. S.—Your daughter's is one which should have the attention of a scalp specialist white specks in the hair may sindicate a disordered condition oil glands or they may be cause excessive dandruff. In either the scalp should receive special ment, as the growth and lust the hair may be impaired.

HEALTH HINTS. clabber, cucumbers, fish, lettuce, meat. Of her experience with the stomach a lady writes; morning I take a cup of boiled with sweet cream in it; no cotes, and no milk. I use plenty of the best butter; and soft-boiled No meat of any kind-not even as ful, All kinds of vegetables and but not oranges or lemons and No meat of any kind-not even a most sour like, pickles. Plenty of cess no soups of any kind; nothing frilard; no fresh cake or pies, but stread or toast. I eat plenty during day, but for the evening meal it a glass of water or cream. With a few crackers or toast. I take a soda crackers along to bed-if I hungry in the night. It is been during the night the food ferments forms the gas that it disturbs the heats and doesn't give the heart roenough to work. I have not take meat of any kind for seven months. don't miss it." (Emetics: Irritation the pharynx with finger or feats swallowing large quantities of luwarm water, soap water or must and water; salt, with ground mard; very salt water. Speedy, visous emetics (tartar emetic, bluesto etc., should be prescribed by a piscian.)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

E. A. I.—Turtle soup: Kill turtle cutting head off. Cut bottom sh from top. Cut up raw solid meat a throw way entrails. Boil meat whell, if you have a pot large enough water until well done and soup rich. Strain meat from stock. Then meat into small dice, and put back stock and add hard boiled egg and per, salt and sherry wine. Pickled fit Take any kind cold boiled fish (prefixed and soup should be seen all bones and separate into pieces ab two or three inches square. Put into earthen jar, sprinkle lightly with and pour over a moderate quantity vinegar or lemon juice. Let stambours, when it is ready for use.

S. H. S.—Lice on canaries: Wash

and pour over a moderate quantity vinegar or lemon juice. Let stand hours, when it is ready for use.

S. H. S.—Lice on canaries: Wash a bath strongly impregnated wis alum. In dry weather let them bath in a weak solution of alum. Coal the cage. Vaseline, rubbed to smooth paste with flowers of sulph then applied to the bird's body wither they of the finger, will kill we min. If cage be enveloped at night in white canton flannel, leaving all holes here and there, the cloth whe speckled with lice in the mornh One writer says: Go to druggist abuy a little blue cintment. Rublittle of it on the top of the blue without harm to her pet. Anothe advises that the cage be thorough cleaned with kerosene; after stands for a time it should be washed soap suds.

RID.—The circular issued by the reau of Entomology, Washington, C., relating to the house flee, says: you do not desire to be troubled wifleas, do not keep cats or dogs. If must keep a pet dog or cat, provider rug for the animal to sleep on and this rug a frequent shaking and brusing, afterward sweeping up and busing the dust thus removed. Spray, with naphtha or a solution of carheacid is used to get rid of house flee. From Government Bug Department: a glass three-fourths with water on of which pour about an inch of clive then place a night float (a little with the tumbler in the center of the oil. Platter the fleas which are on the floor are a tracted to the light. For outbuilding such as barns, etc., a large milk may be used, and instead of using oil and a glass, a stable lantern may placed in the center of the pan, whistead of soapsuds a scum of keeper, we the fleas which are on the floor are a tracted to the light. For outbuilding musy be used, and instead of using oil instead of soapsuds a scum of keeper, we the fleas which are on the floor are a tracted to the light. For outbuilding musy be used, and instead of using oil in a glass, a stable lantern may placed in the center of the pan, which such as barns, etc., a large milk may be used, and instead of using oil i

A. B.—You may register on the are day you move into another proint. To vote: State residence of ear, city 60 days.

HELEN.—The facts you state are no ufficient; explain more fully facts of the case, estate and what you desire o know. READER.—See an attorney in remos to Illinois estate. As to divou may obtain it under Missouri aving established your residence

WEDOW.—You may remove the fencienclosure you put in yard for children to play in and remove plants when you move; however, do so before you give

M. A. C.—Your policy cont to guide you in the matter You might also write Superin Insurance Department, Jeffer Mo., as to whether company in

MISCELLANEOUS. A. J. K.—See master mechanic, man average pay, \$2 to \$2.50 per dr READER.—Te be a St. Louis dets one must first be a policeman; h not less than 5 feet 5; weight not than 150; age 24 to 34. Pay, \$115 a m File application with Board of Commissioners. File application with Board of Picommissioners.

SMEAR.—A scientist says that "

DAIL

HOME

WHY WEAK

S HORTLY before

announced, round announced,

flop on the floor with there's a bunch on com ways coming and going the Portland passenger can horn in.

A hundred steps aheation, its color white by dirty drab against the in Once in the station is short time until Slim i. was otherwise with uneasily. Something, som influence had come to chances of sleep and he a

These manifestations on a certain hercules summarily ended the growling in broken En wild confusion when the lecomotive sounded four yard limit. Roll out, boys.; she's

the station men. Forty Italians piled coach and smoker with Red and Slim took adv disorder to make a wild car.

The next strategic is permit the brakemen to search for unticketed plump account. Then Red is the search for the search

mount the tender or bli The brakemen conduct tory inspection, ran ap moving train and swuns Here was a chance. B hastily and crouched belied car windows, Slim in when he should have ac denly seemed to be sir tionless as stone. A stra

had overcome him and l dazed.

He stood, dumbly fase
cars pulled by, gainin
dumfounded Slim yelled
"Jump, you mutt; qui nice speech or inquiry i accountable inaction.
Swiftly repeating hi slim broke into a run mentum with the train moment, expert that he

himself at the handle b entrance, gripped tight slung his body around footing between two car bled with apelike ease The example was in roused the stupefied Re draft. He shook himse ing off an imp of indo tempted Slim's achieven He missed, tried aga

by his blanket. Now he was almost

last one! He gathered all his at himself desperately at bars, clutched hard, in midair for an inst cruelly against the room he never released his ing train as it took

ith a rush. On, or mad way, rocking through the night, her tle, intent on making u On the train rattled, R perilously. He had no one uncovered step, and

The air was thick with that whitened his har looked like meat in a m seemed to be sliding of tips. His hold slacken salvation seemed to be there still remained the

A gasping prayer-and He thought he would heath the trucks by suction of the train. been his end had it

WHY RED WEAKENED

By A. HERSCHIN.

A STORY OF TRAMP LIFE SHOWING THAT HOBOS ARE BUT HU-MAN, AFTER ALL, AND SUSCEPTIBLE TO CHANGE OF HEART, THE SAME AS ANY-BODY ELSE,

orth-bound freight rolled slowly into the siding below the station. diately the door of the sixth om the caboose slowly opened. ch-hatted head poked cautiously ch-hatted head poked cautiousl

olor white by day, showing a gainst the inky night.

a certain herculean Italian; who in broken English man in the room awoke in

d and Slim took advantage of the

it the brakemen to finish their for unticketed passengers and

ount the tender or blind baggage. The brakemen conducted a satisfac inspection, ran apace with the mg train and swung on safely.

self at the handle bars of a closed

ag off an imp of indolence and at-impted Silm's achievement. He missed, tried again, and again

d. He burst into a mad sprint, judgments."

Now he was almost abreast of the

He gathered all his strength, hurled imself desperately at the handle ars, clutched hard, swayed dizzily midair for an instant, and smashed ally against the rocking car—but never released his grip.

Faster and faster sped the screaming train as it took the down grade

a rush. On, on she made her way, rocking and dashing igh the night, her window lights te rows of gigantic yellow teeth inning in fiendish approval of such

maddening speed.
Was a maniac fingering the throt-Was a maniac fingering the throttie, intent on making up lost time?
On the train rattled, Red still clinging perilously. He had no foothold, save one uncovered step, and his hands slipped up and down the greasy uprights. The air was thick with sleet and frost that whitened his hands until they looked like meat in a market display. His senses numbed in the awful cold. He became weaker and weaker. Life samed to be sliding out at his finger tip. His hold slackened and his only salvation seemed to be to jump while there still remained the power to think. A gasping prayer—and he let go!
He thought he would be carried beasth the trucks by the tremendous suction of the train. That would have been his end had it not been for the werbalancing effect of his heavy linket roll. This carried him clear of the whistling, wheels.

tut keeps them from admitting that they have been wrong. They are exas-perating persons to know in any close relation. Never marry a person who "never apologizes."

whistling, wheels.

a saw them spit a constellation of this sparks as he struck the ground. The bounded after the impact, and a tumbling down a ditch, stopped he a terrible crash against a fence, fiter an eternity of oblivion Red ted and took an inventory. He felt head. Something wet and warm trickling slowly over his face. He wit was blood. The wound, however, was only superficial, and a hand-taken pressed on it and held in place his hat served as a styptic. It struggled with painful effort to feet. Here luck had deserted him the was trouble. A searing iron seemed the acting the right side of his body in thigh to foot. A heavy dampness a clotted clothing at his right hip fleated a wound. It was sufficient force him to wish for a stok in ar to make headway afoot.

Was now coming on daylight, and a before, a sandstorm had become tymenting successor of the sleet, doved in agony along the bottom the ditch, supporting himself on the lay made fence, the sand whirling appling maliciously at him and saw them spit a constellation

A new strength seemed to come from this information. With a stick for support, progress was possible. Painful and slow now, he knew that it would be infinitely worse when he should resumption.

noon. He staggered pitifully along the road. Later in the day he reached a

side street of the town. Through its grateful obscurity he trudged until he came to the railroad yards. Close by he entered a cheap eating place. Crawling brokenly up a high stool, he scanned the bill of fare. He was preparing to give his order when out from a hidden recess of the gloomy room burst a boistenous:

"Oh, you Red! Great snakes! Where It was Slim who spoke.
Red lived again the dread events of

his food he described minutely the evil happenings.
Slim listened closely and sympathet-

ically, while amazement, horror and in-credulity passed like shadows across his face. Red noticed the look of disbellef. "Too fishy?" he asked grimly, well,

right hip. An ugly dark blotch the size of a man's hand was changing from car-

The skeptical Slim appeared to

Red shifted sheepishly, fingered his clipping. Unfolding it he read:

oke into a run to gain mo-with the train. At the right nedy left home some years ago, and was ance, gripped tight and safe, a tramp. Kennedy's mother and sisters, s his body around sideways to a who live near here, accept Sheriff How-

on conventional conduct.

ise the fact, they will refuse to say they are sorry.
They have a false, BCIIY VINCEN

silly pride which by no means makes them always right

attention for six months a young man wants his final answer. I fear I can-

not love him, and yet I think it woul

"D. H." writes: "I have paid attention to a young lady for three years

Soups, Stews and

Hashes

SAUCE

An Apology.

is wrong, has an exceedingly petty

Love and Courtesy

Answers to readers' inquiries from the Post-Dispatch expert

By BETTY VINCENT.

shall I do?"

Romantic Love? There Isn't Any Such Thing! It's All a Myth, and Marriage Just a Habit!



Romance Is Having a Hard Time, These Days-Now It Is Declared That the Only Sensible Way to Consider Matrimony Is to Realize There Are No Thrills to It, and Then Pick Out and Settle Down With a Nice, Kind Person Willing to Make You Happy.

mal" at all.

perfect gravity, "someone thought it saying 'If only it had been worth it would be a splendid idea to pose as a If only it had been worth it!"

I am now in the hospital and she doe

"J. R." writes: "I am married to

I love her dearly and would do anything

to please her. Her people advise her

ogether, away from family influ

"E. P." writes: "Has a girl a right

to go out with young men or receive attentions from them, when she is en-gaged to be married?"

An engaged girl is supposed to reserv her society for her flance.

The Chinese Government, which owns the country's telegraph system, has ex-tended it until more than 28,000 miles of land lines and about 1000 miles of cables

are now in use.

ND now there has arisen another in the world. This is her confession of protesting that romantic love is not what it ought to be—in fact. "The blank disappointment of that mo-

is nothing whatsover. The new antag- ment! I had tilted my head back and st is Miss F. Tennyson Jesse, niece shut my eyes as one had always imag of the English poet, who declares that roomantic love is non-existent, and nothing but a monstrous conspiracy"—in go round. I felt nothing at all, absoother words, "there ain't no such ani- lutely nothing. No sensation thrilled Miss Jesse writes playlets. She has moment of an awful sensation of some-lately turned her hand to novel writing "A long time ago," she declares with more insistent still, was a little voice

romantic lover. He publicly exulted over the strange and glorious thrills of his great passion. He talked of the whole world. One loves one's pawonders of being in love," until every rents, friends, brothers, one's dog, the one else was excited and eager to expression and wind and stars and the little rience these remarkable feelings. Evr things that move on leaves and among since that moment the conspiracy has the grass. Isn't that better than lov-"All the grown-up men and women We can spread our love thick or spread have united in extolling love between it thin, and I prefer mine spread thin. "No, my book wasn't written as "No, my book wasn't written as

trengthening the net of the conspiracy. It has tightened around the young of the fact of sex. I do think that's about sexes. Some have cheated themosphered in their imaginary lelves and believed in their imaginary lelves and believed in their imaginary are so many others in life—work, the beauty of nature, the joy of roving, the right spirit in him this summer will of bed and looked at his watch and find-work lack in the probably will not like at first," and the probably will not like at first, but I hope if he has been brave enough beauty of nature, the joy of roving, the right spirit in him this summer will of bed and looked at his watch and find-works. The probably will not like at first, but I hope if he has been brave enough beauty of nature, the joy of roving, the right spirit in him this summer will of bed and looked at his watch and find-works. The probably will not like at first, but I hope if he has been brave enough beauty of nature, the joy of roving, the right spirit in him this summer will of bed and looked at his watch and find-work. The probably will not like at first, but I hope if he has been brave enough beauty of nature, the joy of roving, the right spirit in him this summer will of bed and looked at his watch and find-work. selves and believed in their imaginary thrills. No one has been brave enough to come out and say. 'We are decelving each other; there are no thrills!"

In her new book, when the heroine, as thinks solely of all the times he's loved that one of the solely of the times he's loved. yet unkissed, submits to that operation and married. I believe he sees his life at the urgent request of the man who as a pattern combining all sorts of dif

means more to her than anyone else ferent threads.

"Of course marriage is one of the deepest rooted habits of humanity, and I don't expect to see it given up. I don't believe in marrying for money or position or that sort of thing. The sensible way of considering marriage is to real-ize, first of all, that there are no thrills, no romances, and then pick out some one who is nice and kind and willing to do things to make you happy.

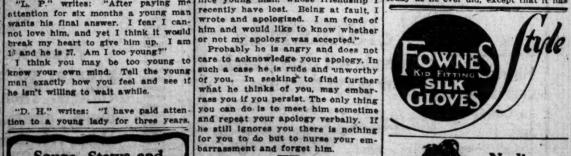
"Marriage is affection insurance. It is a means of providing yourself with persons who will care for you and be kind to you in your old age. Most marriages are happy enough, because husnot come to see me. From the way she answers my letters I think she loves snother. I intend to marry her. What band and wife drop romantic pretenses and make the best of each other. It's asked the tall boy who came toward easy to become fond of the person who him. lives in the house with you, and then married persons share many interests propose to the young lady in person.

Meanwhile, your letter should leave no doubts of your affection.

"If married life seems a bit dull, neither husband nor wife is justified in and said he looked like his father. believing that he or she has not found young woman, and we have a small baby. I am a little jealous of her, but person. That's why divorce in order to marry someone else is silly. It makes a deal of trouble, and there is no greatto please her. Her people advised her is a deal of trouble, and there is no greater to go to housekeeping with me, for fear I will not treat her right. She another.

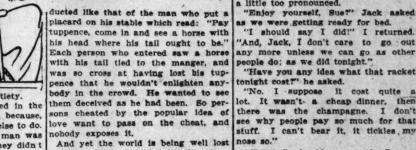
insists on coming with me. Shall I let her do this, causing her to break with "I think men have specially encour-aged this romantic conspiracy," she furher people, or leave her with them?"

I think the sooner the two of you are ther declares, "because their role in it is such a noble and lofty one. A ma has always loved to have a woman tell him he's the most magnificent person ago I made the acquaintance of a very nice young man, whose friendship I person. He likes the tribute as much today as he ever did, except that it has





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their mission in life; that if they didn t

Robert's

Sandman Story of a City Boy Robert's & Sandman Story of a City Boy Who Goes to a Farm and Has to Work During the Summer to Pay His Board.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

WHERE shall we send Robert bashful, he shook Robert's hand in a this year for his vacation?" way that made him feel he was welcome.

the right spirit in him this summer will of bed and looked at his watch and find-bring it to the surface." ing it was only 7 o'clock he was get-

"Yes," replied his father, "but you do not expect me to go on paying your

board all your life." Robert got off the train at a small station. There seemed not to be a living thing in sight when the last puff of the train died away. The twitter of a bird "I want to go to Mr. Sheldon's farm.

the boy, and Robert's spirits revived. Mr. Sheldon was a large, jolly-looking man, and he shook Robert by the hand It was a long ride to the farm, and uphill most of the way. Robert thought the horses were the slowest he had ever known, and it was dark when they ar-

Mrs. Sheldon was a pleasant-faced a motherly way that he forgot the long. iresome ride, and ate the generous sup per she had ready with a hearty relish Then Ben Sheldon, Farmer Sheldon's son, came in, and while he was very

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"I guess I will dress," thought Rob-ert. "I forgot to ask what time they had breakfast." (Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syn-dicate.)

When Robert went into the dining-room Mrs. Sheldon greeted him with a

"Have you had breakfast?" Robert.
"Oh, yes, my dear," was the answer. 'we have breakfast at 5 o'clock in the

To Robert who had never been out of his bed in the morning before 7:30 o'clock in his life this seemed an un-heard of hour, but he did not comment. He ate his breakfast in silence and then went in search of Ben.

"Hello," called Ben, in the most friendly manner. "I thought you were going to sleep all day. Guess it is a long trin from the city, isn't it?" "Were you never in the city?" asked

"No but if my crop of hav comes out

all right this year I am going this winter," said Ben. Robert began to feel he had never ione much in life that was worth while and then another and by noon time he

"Father said I was to work for my board," he said to Mr. Sheldon, as they sat at the dinner table; "when am I to begin?"
"Whenever you are ready," replied

Mr. Sheldon.

That night Robert was so tired he could hardly sit up long enough to eat his supper, but he stood all of the joking that Ben and his father did at his expense good naturedly, for Robert had worked hard.

expense good naturedly, for Robert had worked hard.

"I know I am green," he said, "but you wait. I will be able to work all day before the summer is over and not fall asleep over my supper."

When Robert had been at the farm a month he was doing half of the work that Ben did usually and the extra work that has to be done in the summer on a farm the boys divided also, so that they found plenty of time for fishing and berryinng.

Ben's crop turned out well, and Robert was as interested as Ben in getting it in, for he was anxious that Ben should come to the city that winter and visit him.

"I told you you looked like your father when I first say you," said Mr. Sheldon, when it was time for Robert to return to the city, "and you are like him, for you are not afraid to werk

him, for you are not afraid to wor hard and look for it. We have enjoye

Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

E had a delightful dinner at Gerry's. I was admired and fattered to my silly heart's content. Mr. Somers became quite too impressive, after a while, making me most uncomfortable, but as Jack didn't appear to notice it, I. of course, could say nothing.

Jack didn't appear to notice it. I, or course, could say nothing.

Mrs. Somers told me-while Jack and her husband were talking—that Mr. Howells was bothering her to death to bring me to his studio for a sitting. "If he could see you tonight he would be wild over you. You are a perfect picture, Sue! Every man in the room is admiring you, and every woman is reen with jealousy! Aren't they, Mrs Cummins?" turning to Gertie.

Embarrassed, although elated by their praise, I tried to stop them, but Mr Somers, hearing what Gertie had said remarked:

"You can't blame people for looking" They hate to put on dress clothes when

remarked:

"You can't blame people for looking at the pretilest and best-dressed woman in the room, can you? That is a stunning gown! Why don't you ask Mrs. Coolidge who her dressmaker is, Mildred?" turning to his wife.

After the dinner was over Mr. Somers? Jack said he must have spent at least a hundred dollars."

"Isn't that funny? Those are just the words Clifton used, and then he said he thought it not only foolish but wicked."

ville show. It was too late for the theater, and he said he had heard that the bill at the Blank was very good.

It was! Excellent. We had a stage box, and several people that the Somerses knew and one or two of Jack's friends came to the box at different times. I was introduced to all, and held quite a little court in my corner of the box. I told Jack afterward that the same to the box at different times. I was introduced to all, and held quite a little court in my corner of the box. I told Jack afterward that the same to same to the same to same to the same to same the said he words Clifton used, and then he said he

it was more as people acted at the opera than at a vaudeville show.

Jack seemed very proud and happy at the attention I received, and, what enough so that I noticed it, and I thought Mrs. Somers had a peculiar smile once or twice when he was just little too pronounced.
"Enjoy yourself, Sue?" Jack asked

them deceived as he had been. So per-sons cheated by the popular idea of love want to pass on the cheat, and nobody exposes it.

It wasn't a cheap dinner, then there was the champagne. I don't see why people pay so much for that stuff. I can't bear ft, it tickles my nose so."

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature Chart Hitchin: "Cheap-I should say not! Somer never got away with what he did to-night under one hundred dollars. Half my month's salary. I guess you'll have to be contented to go as we have been in the habit of going for a while longer, dear. By Jove! but I was proud of you, Sue! You had every woman in the place skinned a mile! That dress of yours must have cost something. What did they stick you

I was thankful he could not see my face as I answered. Even though we had made some money I would not have dared tell him what I paid for

bring it to the surface."

Then he explained that Robert was to go on a farm owned by a friend of his father.

"You are to work for your board," his father said, "and I hope you will be able to earn it."

"Work for my board. Can't you af"Work for my board. Can't you af"Work for my board. Can't you af"The was only 7 o'clock he was getting it was only 7 o'clock he was getting into bed again, when he heard the sound of wheels.

"Pretty good price for poor folks to pay for a dress that can be worn only on state occasions but it's a corker all right;" was all he said.

That was over. How easily it had

CARPETS and RUGS

Another Sandman story will be published tomorrow.

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(To Be Continued.)

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Manager Carrigan Has Been Forced to Patch Up His Red Sox Considerably By Jean Kno

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1914.

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SOMETHING SCIENTIFIC, YEH ANY WAY PRACTICAL -EXCEPT SHOOTING OR DROWNING.









Ten-Days' Notice Given to Clubs by Several Players, Report Has it.

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Suspensions of Big Leaguers May Have Bearing on the Coming "Leaps."

By W. J. O'Connor.

adventure of a doubt that Eddie Walsh, the outfielder, who was traded by the Yankees to Connie Mack for Pets Daley, effected this transfer through his threat to jump to the Feds. Rather than lose Walsh to the outlaws. Chance sent him back to Philadelphia, whence he came, so that he could cut in on the world's series and feel satisfied Daley joined the Yankees Sunday, and played against Detroit.

WESTERN AND ST. LOUIS

CREWS WIN BADEN RACES ON a Sunday afternoon, On a Sunday afternoon,

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PEDERAL LEAGUE, Yesterday's Results. 9-13-8; St. Louis 2-3-2. p; Willist. Welch. Incl. 11-18-1; Pittsburg. Barger, Adams; Moseley. 46-1; Baltimore, 0-5-0. F Wilhelm, Speand game—Bai 4-11-1

COLUMN

W. Johnson's Financial Flurry.

T HAT \$100,000 bee must be buzzing busily in the bonnet of the "world's greatest pitcher," Walter Johnson—letters so addressed have been delivered to him. Since the Federal League slipped him the alleged offer mentioned, the Washington wonder has been giving only ordinary service to

Another for Great Britain.

A MERICA'S team, which should be second best, is not yet formed

THE best chance for an American victory is that McLoughlin can

Pretty Tough Picking.

JOHN McGRAW declared the Phts-burg-St. Louis trade of last

winter would put the Pirates on the map as a pennant factor. Today the Cardinals are in third place, LEAD-ING THE PIRATES. Baseball must be uncertain when an old head like McGraw misses the mark as widely as that.

Walter lost for the seventh time this season, Sunday; and that's more than he ought to lose in a couple of years, when his speed ball is hopping, and the "dough" balt isn't dangled in front of him.

Dazzled His Batting Eye.

among the season's pitcning sensations. Then there's Ray Collins and Bedlent and Rankin Johnson, not to mention the lesser lights of the club. Going right, the Red Sox appear the second best team in the league; and Connie Mack's veteran pitchers would do well to be ready when the pinch comes.

FINANCIALITIS affects some play ers unfavorably. Witness the case of Tristram Speaker, who had so much money thrust at him, following his return from the world's tour, that he has hardly been able to get the gold dust out of his eyes since. Speaker's early failure to hit his real stride was one of the reasons for the Boston club's slow advance. A MERICA is riding for another

Here Come the Red Sox.

Here Come the Red Sox.

It is unfortunate that Boston (American) is having hard luck with its first base and shortstop positions. It is practically certain, men with the Red Sox say, that the great short fielder, Wagner, is done for the season. Gainer, bought from Detroit to fill in the first-sack cavity, is hurt; so that the defense of the club is practically just where it started, despite the management's efforts to reinforce.

But the club is coming, and is certain to be a one-two-three contender, if its Jinx doesn't ride the team too hard. Here are some reasons:

The club is advancing in teamhitting.

Spenker is slewly recovering his normal batting strength.

Joe Wood is almost in his best shape again.

The hurling staff is standing up as one of the best in the league. Don't Fall Sick, Willie. T HUS, in the tab of international

Wood Better Than Johnson?



Balloon Ascension.

On a Sunday atternoon
We go for an outing at Sportsman's
We're all of us out for a jolly lark
On a Sunday afternoon.
How those Brownies did balloon!
Had B. Rickey been there
He'd have torn out his hair,
On a Sunday afternoon.

"Small Favors," Etc. THE Browns were up against it, for they couldn't hit the ball;
The Bostons had made seven and the Brownies none at all.
But in the seventh inning Clarence Walker slugged the sphere And made the longest wallop of the present fiscal year.

Horse on Us.

VANKEE Doodle came to town I Upon a polo pony; John Bull threw Yankee Doodle

ind made him look quite phoney.

Old John he galloped round the old Yankee Doodle.

Colored Champion Works Hard for Moran and Is Confident He'll Win Easily.

Jack Johnson Is Now

a Citizen of France A Citizen of France
PARIS, France, June 15.
WHEN World's Champion
Heavyweight Fighter John
Arthur Johnson opposes
Frank Moran here, June 27, for the
world's title, it will be as a representative of France and not of
America. Johnson has taken out
citizenship papers and will shortly
be fully enfranchised.
Instead of a battle between Americans, the coming contest will be
of international importance, since
Moran will represent the United
States.

By Robert Edgren,

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NEW YORK, June 15.—Jack Johnson, interviewed for a Paris paper, had this little comment to make on his coming fight with Frank Moran: "Americans are already dancing around my scalp, but they won't get it. It's true that Moran is young and strong. But, if I'm no longer young, I'm in better form than ever before. If Moran is a serious adversary, so much the better—a thousand times better!

another "sure thing" win to add to its list. With the polo championship fad-ing, the yachting title uncertain and the tennis none too sure, the only victory in sight for Uncle Sam is in billiards, where Willie Hoppe is IT with a cap-tial I much the better—a thousand times with the polo championship fading, the yachting title uncertain and the tennis none too sure, the only victory in sight for Uncle Sam is in billiards, where Willie Hoppe is IT with a capital I.

Win Your Winter "Benny" Here THE Australasian tennis team looks like a winner in the international Davis cup challenge round. This is

Wood Better Than Johnson?

As to the last, should Joe Wood come around it will be the very best in the league. For Joe Wood pound for pound, is a better pitcher than Walter Johnson. He proved it, too; it's in the record books. Leonard and Foster, two new ones, are nard and Foster, two new ones, are like to it is in the great doubles. The first place, the Australian team is the only one that has been complete, as to make up, up to today, when the English team was announced.

Its members, Wilding, Brookes, Dunlop and Doust, are already practicing and the great doubles pair will get plenty of advance work to recover the form that won them the trophy several sets to the place of the plenty of advance work to recover the plenty of advance work to recover the sets of the patience that enables are not possessed in the speed and the great champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champions who are coming back to the ring after being out a long treat champion who are coming back to the ring after being out a long tre

WHAT SHALL I BUY for a wedding gift? A genuine diamond, of course, at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th at. Open every evening.

second best, is not yet formed. Its makeup will include the young California wonder, McLoughlin, that's certain; the rest of it is all guess and will have to be determined by the early tournament form of the leading players of the country.

Probably Norris Williams will be the second-string singles man. The doubles team is in doubt, although an advance guess makes Bundy and McLoughlin the likely pair. Terriers Yield Another Game to Buffeds; Marsans Takes Bridwell's Place

Although Armando Marsans, the highly touted Cuban star, relieved Al Bridwell at short, he could not prevent the
local Feds from losing another game to
Buffalo in the current series at Grand
and Laclede avenues. The score was
9-2, Mr. Gene Krapp having all the better of the argument with Edgar Willett,
who was relieved in the eighth inning.
Krapp held the local batters to three
hits.

victory is that McLoughlin can show improvement over last year's form. Wilding has twice beaten him decisively, showing a superior grade of tennis and a better all-round proficiency than the speedy American. On form, he promises to hold Mc-Loughlin safe again.

That means the cup; for, if Dunlop and Brookes come back to their doubles form, McLoughlin and Bundy will lose to a certainty.

That's the way the outlook stands for the challenge round, today; for the other teams in the tennis strugged on the challenge round. The profice of admission. A shoestring catch of a line-drive and a play back of second on tappear to class, although the Briton, Parke, held both McLoughlin and Williams safe in the last Davis trophy challenge round.

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DIAMOND GLINTS.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Jinx Quits Riding Smoky Joe Wood, Red Sox Have Real Chance at Title

fter Two Seasons of Misfortunes, Famous Pitcher of 1912 Recovers His Health and Now Weighs 189 Pounds -Will Try to Start New Record at Browns' Expense.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

OOK out for Pitcher Joe Wood. "Smoky Joe," who was the big noise of the 1912 American League race and the hero of the World's series of that season, announces himself as ready. And if the famed Red Sox right-hander gets going as he performed in 1912, it will put a dif-ferent complexion on this year's

previous seasons.

Wood holds the American League record for consecutive victories—16—and a mark for a season's record that is the best of any pitcher in modern day basen bail, i. e., 34 victories and five defeats.

That 24—6 mark shows what a valuable asset Wood is to the Boston club, when he is right.

The young right-hander has always when a since he broke into the American League five years ago a St. Louis team has beaten him but once or twice. Among his long string of victories against Brownie teams are one no-hit, one one-hit and one two-hit games, besides several shutout wins.

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The wood holds the American League record that is the Browns were bashful before the Brown

eral shutout wins.
While piling up his string of 18 victories, he started and finished his winning streak against the Browns, and succeeded in beating the St. Louisans two other games, winning his sixteenth contest against George Stovail's crowd. The Tigers shattered his winning streak.

Not Too Late to Start.

Murray and

on Coast

July 4

Chip to Meet

NEW YORK, June 15.—Billy Murray, the California middleweight, and his manager, Jack Kearns, have started back to San Francisco. Murray has been matched to meet George Chip of Pittsburg, the former middleweight champion, in a twentyround bout at Jimmy Coffroth's open-air arena in Frisco on the afternoon of July 4. The weight will be 158 pounds, weigh in at 10 a. m. Kearns received a telegram from Promoter Coffroth last night, saying that all details for the contest had been arranged, and for him to leave with Murray for San Francisco.

THAT Wood should again plunse in out nine.

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TURKISH BLEND

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Friends tell their friends

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how good they are.

Wood Will Try His Arm Against Browns Today

JOE WOOD is to test his arm against the Browns in Monday's matinee at Sportsman's Park, according to the manage-ment of the Red Sox. As the young right-hander has always been ef-fective against the St. Louis club, it was decided that this would be a good spot for him to learn if he

the Naps and is eager for another likely draw Big Bill James or Carl

performed in 1912, it will put a different complexion on this year's American League campaign.

Wood has not made much of a fuss since he won two world's series games from the Giants in October, 1912. He strained his right thumb in sliding to a base in the early part of last sees on, and wasn't of much value to the club after that.

Wood wasn't of much value to the club after that. Wood's absence from the game has been and three days before the Red Sox stirted for their training camp, loss stirted for their training camp, of a sensation when, 10 days after the wood took matters slewly, and didn't attempt to pitch any until the Browns and began his march touth at the season. But he created something of a sensation when, 10 days after the season. But he created something of a sensation when, 10 days after the season. But he created something of a sensation when, 10 days after the season. But he created something along. A Boston player resonant on when, 10 days after the seasons. But he created something along. A Boston player resonant on when, 10 days after the seasons. Only recently speaker has been coming along. A Boston player resonant on when, 10 days after the seasons. Only recently speaker has been coming along. A Boston player resonant on when, 10 days after the seasons and elaism that the kease has a story and there days before the Red Sox this spring. The bost of the seasons are season to the same of the seasons. Only recently speaker has been coming along. A Boston player resonant on when, 10 days after the seasons of the seasons of

Browns Refuse to Show Off Before

Sunday Crowd; Red Sox Win, 10--1

IKE the schoolboy who wouldn't say beginning for Harry Hooper. Next this piece before company, the local left-hander got in wrong when

Boston Club, Despite Loss of Wood's Services, Has Fared Well in a Pitching Way, Picking Up the Sensational Right-Hander Is Registered Hurlers Johnson, Leonard and

Evans and Wood Excel Local Golfers in T Rounds at West

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By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June

to Reopen

American Hotel, but Refuses to Talk.

tion, to fill Wagner's shoes. He gave a fair demonstration of the short-fielder's art, and also hit well in Sunday's matinee with the Browns.

The Red Sox are not claiming the pennant, chiefly because they have seen much of the Athletics this sesson, and claim that the Mackmen are playing championship baseball. They look on the Athletics as the real contenders, WITH WASHINGTON AND DETROIT ONLY FOOLING.

Wood's absence from the game has afforded opportunities to the younger members of the Red Sox hurling staff, And they have cut loose some sensational pitching. This is especially the case with A Rankin Johnson, a big

Huggins Aims to Return Home i First Divisi

Please tell that man with a plaster on his chin to get a Gillette. Then he can shave up, down, ar ind and acrossclean, velvet-smooth shave with the 1914 Gillette Blades. No stropping, no honing, no irritation—and never a scratch.





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C. B. Munday, Vice-President, Announces Alternate Scheme

which will purchase the assets of the La Saile Street and continue its busiwere to advance to help in reopening the La Salle street bank.

The third division will consist entirely

thing which would clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Ella Miss Merod to join hands, and married them.

G. Winter, whose body was found floating in Curtis Bay, D. Meredith Reese Jr., her intimate friend and the last person known to have seen her alive, has been requested by State's Attorney has been requested by S Green of Anna Arundel County to visit Union. They will then go to Kenhim at Annapolis and tell what he tucky for a short stay. Pastor Reed-

knows of the case.

According to Reese's story told to the ley congregation three years, and newspapers, Miss Winter met him paving blocks discarded by the city. to a Curtis Creek resort he had left her on the float at another resort about o'clock. That, he declared, was the last he had seen of her. At first, according to his story, he could not ac-

count for her disappearance.

Later he declared that he believed she had killed herself and gave the names of several persons whom he declared had heard Miss Winter say she was tired of living and wanted to die.

LONG REDEEMS WEAPON

Accused Man Later Pawns Revolver He Said He Threw Into

ing he went to the same shop and again pawned the revolver for \$1.50.

The police believe this information will be of great value to the State in proving premeditation. When arrested, Long said he had thrown away the revolver.

PRESIDENT SIGNS TOLLS

party will be put to work on the coun-

DEATHS

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Mayor Kiel Gives Address of Welcome at Annual Convention of Former Soldiers.

Monday at the Army and Navy Club, 3621 Washington boulevard, with De-partment Commander Conrad G. Otto of St. Louis presiding. The address of welcome was by Mayor Kiel and the response by George W. Culler of Spring-field.

to Reopen Institution.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 15.—C. B. Munday, vice-president of the closed La Salle Street Bank, announced today a new scheme to straighten out the affairs of the institution, the principal feature being the organization of a new bank of Grand Marshal.

Grand Marshal.

The first division will consist of regulars from Jefferson Barracks, the First Munday did not discuss again his Regiment, N. G. M., Battery A., Troop statement of last night regarding the fund of \$1,000,000 which, he said, friends Division will consist of uniformed Wood-

person known to have seen her alive, Christopher, Ill., to attend a conven-has been requested by State's Attorney tion of the Baptist Young People's

BLOOMINGTON TUESDAY

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 15 .- Adla E. Stevenson, former Vice-President of the United States, will be buried here omorrow afternoon. Vice-Presiden attend the funeral. Gov. Dunne and ther State officials will be the honorary

allbearers. The body arrived here last night, ac BEFORE KILLING WIFE and Miss Letitia Stevenson and Mrs. Martin D. Hardin, daughters. It will lie in state until the funeral.

Volver He Said He Threw Into the River, Policemen Assert. Special Policemen Smith and Malone of the Dayton Street District Sunday discovered that 30 minutes before Edward C. Long shot and killed his wife at their home, 1012 North Compton avenue, Friday night, he redeemed a revolver which he had pledged for \$1.50 in a Market street pawnshop. They also learned that half an hour after the killing he went to the same shop and again A private service at the residence or

PRESIDENT SIGNS TOLLS EXEMPTION REPEAL BILL

WASHINGTON, June 15.-Preside unemployed," which is on its way from
San Francisce to Washington, was arrested here yesterday by railroad detectives, and the 50 members of the

Washington, June 16.—President
Wilson today signed the Panama tolis
exemption repeal bill as amended in the
Senate and agreed to by the House.
There was no ceremony at the signing. There was no ceremony at the signing. Assistant Secretary Forster was the only person with the President. The bill was signed with a quill pen used by President Harrison in signing the inter national copyright law in 1891, and by President Taft in signing the Pan-American copyright treaty, the Lin-coln Memorial bill and the act incorpor-

ating the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

OPEN TENTH SESSION

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

tion of Former Soldiers. Spanish American war veterans pened their tenth annual convention ST. LOUIS AND

Railway Passes Preferred Payment and Stock Declines 17 Points.

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bank and, until the Chicago collapse, was the president of five banks in Illinois towns adjacent to St. Louis.

All of the directors, he said, assented to asking the State Auditor to make a special examination of the bank's affairs.

REESE TO BE QUIZZED IN WINTER MYSTERY

Man With Whom Girl Was Last Seen Is Asked to Tell His Story.

BALTIMORE, June 15.—As a last resort in his attempt to find out something which would clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Ella wiss Mercot to join hands, and martery surrounding the death of Miss Ella wiss Mercot to join hands, and martery surrounding the death of Miss Ella wiss Mercot to join hands, and martery surrounding the death of Miss Ella with Congressing the new "trust bomean continued Stock Exchange inaction mean continued Stock Exchange in continued in the mean continued Stock Exchange in continued stock Exchange in continued in the congression of the session sterned on i

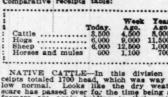
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Session.

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 15.



Yearlings 45065 50

HOGS—The supply was limited, and as there was a good demand the market was active and prices were a dime higher. The bulk of the hogs went at \$8.2068.30. Best smooth hogs weighing 189 pounds and over went at \$8.25 and up to the top of the market, and largely to the shippers and local was and the supplemental and largely to the shippers and local was a supplemental and largely to the shippers and U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS SPRING CHICKENS LOWER 106... 5 00

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All eastern types of borses found a strong market, but Southern types found a slow, dragsy trade.

Mules opened on a fair basis today. Big mules, miners and pitters were the best sell res.

Others rather slow.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

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New York Lead Market.

Kansas City Produce, (ANSAS CITY, Mo. June 15.—Butter-samery, 25; firsts, 21c; seconds, 15c king, 75 Eggs—Current receipts, 15c

New York Money.

EGG PRICES STEADY;

Sales Are Small, but Prices Are Merchants' Exchange Permits Delivery of That Variety Without Penalty.

Millions of bushels increase in St. Louis' cash and speculative wheat business is assured by a new grain-grading rule adopted by the Merchants' Exchange, Modday, according to well-posted grain and commission men.

The new rule permits the delivery of hard winter wheat on contracts for future delivery, the same as soft winter wheat and other contract grades, while heretofore hard winter wheat was deliverable only on the payment of a 3-cents-a-bushel penalty.

This means that dealers in wheat from hard winter wheat territory may sell future contracts on the Merchants Exchange, as a hedge or insurance as against actual holdings or assured crop yields, and make their deliveries on the day the future option expires, without payment of a 3-cent penalty. This penalty has in the past operated adversely against this market, grain men say. It was an antiquated rule, they declare, and should have been abolished long ago.

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St. Louis has been a soft winter wheat market for years and has drawn largely on Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Indiana, the soft wheat states, for supplies. Under the new rule hard winter wheat from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, lowa and other states will find a ready market here and millions of bushels, which heretofore have been diverted to Kansas City, St. Joseph and other markets where hard wheat was not penalized, should be shipped to this city. Marshall Hall, president of the Merchants' Exchange, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the new rule was the most important passed by the exchange in years, and expressed the opinion that eventually it would increase the milling and grain business of St. Louis 25 per cent.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS. CHICAGO, June 15, \$20.05-07 20.25b

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. Kansas City Cash Grain.

BEARS AGAIN CONTROL IN THE WHEAT MARKET

MAKKE Prices Lose a Sharp Fraction to New Low Level on the Crop-Corn and Oats Are Irregular.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Two New Elevators Assured.

St. Louis is assured two new elevators by the passing of the new rule. The Alberts Commission Co. will build one at Venice, Ill. It will be constructed of concrete, will be of 1,000,000 bushels care pacity and cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Edward M. Flesh, president of the Alberts Commission Co., said work on the new elevator would be started at once.

The second elevator is being financed by the St. Louis Grain Club, and is receiving the support of several railroad as entering St. Louis. One railroad has agreed to take a one-half interest in the company, it is officially stated, and the other capital is being raised by members of the Merchants' Exchange. The plans provide that the elevator be built on property of the railroad interested, at East St. Louis. This elevator will be similar to the one constructed by the Albers Commission Co.

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This Week. Prev. Wk. Last Year. Wheat... 23,412,000 27,537,000 32,961,000 Corn... 7,641,000 5,559,000 7,332,000 Oats... 7,139,000 7,720,000 8,456,000 Corn...

FINANCIAL.

Safe Bonds

THE Post-Dispatch calls attention in an adjoining column to the fact that

\$275,000,000 will be paid in dividends

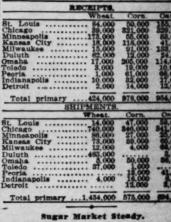
between July 1st and July We offer many attractive

issues of high-grade bonds and investment stocks to yield 41/2 to 71/2%.

Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co.

207 N. BROADWAY

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WALL STREET SAYS \$275,800,000 in Dividends Will Be Paid July 1

ST. LOUISIANS will receive a large part of this \$275,000,000 to be paid between July 1 and July 5, and will be looking for reinvestments.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit.: to go out by day, Tuesday and Wednesday. Willie, 4119 Pinney, LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing by the week, Mrs. M. B. Berry, 1929 Market, LAUNDRESS—Sit.; small bundles to bring home; first-class work. Ella, Lindell 1142.

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JUNE 15 THOUGHT. As love is the life of faith, so with the increase of love faith increases. Even from man toward man, faith and love grow together. The more we love the more we understand, and the more we trust one another.—Dr. Pusey.

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DEATHS

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HOEHMER—Entered into rest Sunday, June 14, 1914, at 12:15 p. m., William H. Bochmer, beloved husband of Anna Boehmer (nee Beckmann), dear father of Estella, Arthur and Edna Boehmer, son of Mintie Boehmer and the late Herman Boehmer, and our dear brother, brother-indaw, son-in-law and uncle, at he age of 40 years 7 months and 3 sys.

"uneral on Wednesday, June 17, at on m. from residence, 3338 Indiana nue, to New Picker Cemetery tor. Deceased was a member of ar Drivers and Stablemen's Relief sociation, Lemp's Relief Associan, and St. Louis Camp No. 5, W.

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BRUENING—On Friday, June 12,
1914, at 8:15 p. m. Gerhard Bruening, dearly beloved husband of Mary
Bruening (nee Schellert), dear father of Kathlain Kottenstette (nee
Bruening), Herman Bruening, Mary
Heningfeld (nee Bruening), Elizabeth
Mathues (nee Bruening), Joseph,
Frank and Frederick Bruening, after
a lingering illness, aged 83 years.
Funeral will take place Wednesday
June 17, at 9 a. m., from residence,
2522 North Jefferson avenue, to St.
Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends
invited.

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DEPPE—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 14, 1914, at 4 p. m., Caroline Deppe (nee Henkel), relict of Louis Deppe, and dearly beloved mother of Helen Clucas (nee Deppe), Louis and Walter Deppe, mother-indaw of I. H. Clucas, and dear grandmother.

uneral will take place on Tues-"June 16, at 9:30 a.m., from fam-esidence, 4478 Laclede avenue, to any Cemetery.

HAILE—Entered into rest on Mon-day, June 15, 1914, at 9 a. m., Har-vey A. Haile, beloved husband of Maud Haile (nee Duffy), and fathen of Harvey, Mrs. Sadie Locy, James, Laurs and Roy Haile, and our dear brother and brother-in-law. Funeral from family residence, 3690 Laclede avenue, on Wednesday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavi-er's Church, thence to Calvary Cem-eteny, Deceased was a member of Terminal Camp No. 234, W. O. W., and U. A. Steamfitters' Union, Local No. 562.

HEIDEMAN—Entered into rest Sat-urday, June 13, 1914, Elizabeth Heideman, beloved wife of John H. Heideman, dear mother of Minnie Pelts (nee Heideman). Edna Feuerer inee Heideman), Harry and Laverne Heideman, and dear daughter of Mrs. Christina Talleur, dear sister of Frederick Talleur, in her fifty-first

Frederick Talleur, in her fifty-first year:
Funeral from funeral chapel of William Ambruster, 4234 Manchester avenue, Tuesday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Motor. Deceased was a member of Betty Ross Council No. 7, Daughters of America.

HUNT—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 14, 1914, at 2 p. m. William Hunt, beloved husband of Julia Hunt (nee Fahney). dear father of William L. Jr., Ella and Frank Hunt, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, at the age of 51 years 5 months and 9 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, June 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3524 South Jefferson avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Compton Hill Council No. 355, Royal Arcanum.

DEATHS

MISCHO—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 13, 1914, at 9:40 a.m., Luella Mischo (nee Phelps), beloved wife of Louis S. Mischo, daughter of Mrs. Cassie Nelson, and our dear sister.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1624 Glasgow avenue, on Tuesday, June 16, at 9:30 a.m., to Christ Church Cathedral. Funeral private. Motor.

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Funeral Wednesday, June 17, at 5:30 a.m., from family residence, 4156
St. Louis avenue, to Holy Ghost
Liurch, thence to New Bethlehem
Cemetery.

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FINKE—On Saturday, June 13, 1914, at 6 p. m., Conrad Finke, aged 52
years, dearly beloved husband of Louiss Finke (nee Schuermann), and father of Alma and Lena Finke and Mrss Alfred Grosse, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, June 16, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4252A Clarence avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (1)

HACKMANN—On Monday, June 15,

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FUNDER ADOPTION—A beautiful baby girl of splendid parentage. Box B-50, P.-D. (1)

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MONEY—Lost; Si6; in vicinity 14th and Mailinekrodt, Thursday evening; reward. 524 Title Guarantee. me, on Tuesday, June 15, at 9:30 a.m., to Christ Church Cathedral. Funeral private. Motor.

PEXA—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 13, 1914, at 5:50 p. m., Mary Pexa (nee Sediacek), aged 71 years 10 months and 5 days, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Pavlek (nee Pexa), Mrs. Catherine Altman (nee Pexa), Mrs. Catherine Altman (nee Pexa), Mrs. Anna Melkes (nee Pexa), William and Charles Pexa, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Tuesday, June 16, at 2 p. m., from residence of son, Charles Pexa, 2615 South Twelfth street, to New Picker Cemetery.

(c) RILLING—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 13, 1914, at 11:20 p. m., Julia Rilling, dear mother of Louis and Julius Rilling, sister of Mrs. Mary Summers and Mrs. Charlotte Perano.

Funeral Tuesday, June 16, at 8 a.m., from Hetlage's funeral rooms, 907 Chouteau avenue, to Cathedra Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Motor funeral. Interment private. Brooklyn (N. Y.) and Hoboken (N. J.) papers please copy.

(c) ROBISON—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 14, 1914, at 7:39 a. m., John Firth Robison, husband of Lulie Spenfer Cer Robison, son of Mrs. Mary F. Robison and brother of Rev. William F. Robison, husband of Lulie Spenfer Cer Robison, son of Mrs. Mary F. Robison and brother of Rev. William F. Robison, husband of Lulie Spenfer Cer Robison, S. J., and Mrs. H. Clay Creveling.

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MONEY-Lost; \$5 gold piece, in vicini
Tower Grove and Folsom; reward. Retu

st. STRAW HAT-Lost, Milan, Sunday, inside initials S. S., with Masonic emblem. Re-turn Sunday. Schultz, 1416 Franklin; re-ward ard. JTT CASE—Lost, small yellow, left on Grand car, Saturday noon, Finder please turn to J. M. Love, 3733A Sullivan av.,

RELLA—Lost, gold, pearl handle (ini-W. L. to C. M.), in Meramec High-sunday morning, at boat landing, reward if returned to 4559B Oak-CCH-Lost, Sunday, gold watch and fob, Fallon Park ball grounds; reward, 2107 WATCH CHAIN—Lost; watch chain and In-terstate Association fob; liberal reward terstate Association fob; liberal rew W. S. Spencer, 4611 Page. WATCH-Lost, Saturday; lady's, gold; litials A. R.; downtown, Olive or Ta cars; reward. Grand 2706, 4028 Berthol Lost; gold; on W n car, Sunday; liberal reward, . Delmar 3743R. HOUSEGIRL Sit.; housework; more f. good home than big wages. 2189A Oregon 10USEGIRL—Sit.; colored.

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CITLER CUUNK-SHI. by young colored: In small hotel or country club. Ed. Lowell. Bomont 1145.

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Garrison.

ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed, stationary or
holsting engineer; 25 years' experience. F.
M. Grayson, 3003 Moptgomery st. (2)
GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; with bar experience; German; single; best references. Box
B-274, Post-Dispatch.
HARDWARE MAN—Sit.; 4 years' experience, both wholesale and retail; best reference. both wholesale and retail; best reference. E. J. F. 3340A S. Grand. (2)
HOUSEMAN—Sit. for general housework;
good city references. Box N-158, P.D.
HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored; well experienced in all kinds of housework. Lindell
MATHINISTS. HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored; well experienced in all kinds of housework. Lindell
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MACHINISTS—Two, experienced, looking for
tool room work or allround repair work.
Box T-189, Post-Dispatch
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MAN—Wants employment of any kind. F.
Daniels, 4570 Gibson.
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MAN—Sit. by settled colored; house, yard
or carpenter work. 2711A Laclede. (1)
MAN—Sit.; young, 20; as clerk or salesman.
Box N-51, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit. by young; as carpenter helper,
has two years' experience. 4339 Minnesots.

Rachel, Olive 4978.

LAUNDRESS—Sit: washing to take home: by first-class; best references. Lindeil 4819W.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles to bring home, or go out; phone Delmar 3572X. Martha Singleton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white; wants bundles to bring home; large yard, strictly first-class work. Cabany 5510.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by widow, white; wants bundles to take home; large sunny yard; sood frace; am honest and need work. Bomont 450.

MAND—Sit. by Southern colored woman, as maid or plain cook. 3229 Meader.

MAD—Sit. by first-class; house and dining room; city references. 5290 Waterman, 6th floor east. Forcest 924.

NURSEGIRL—To go away for summer with Catholic family. Box N-89. P.-D.

SEAMSTRESS—Wishes sewing to do at home. Bomont 8115.

STENOGRAPHE 2.—Experienced: desires position. Box T-220. fost-Dispatch. (2).

WAITRESS—Sit. for dinner hour; or cashier: experienced. 3108 Lucas. Bomont 1999.

WOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged; wants a good graduate: I year's experience. Box N-149, Post-Dispatch.

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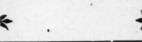




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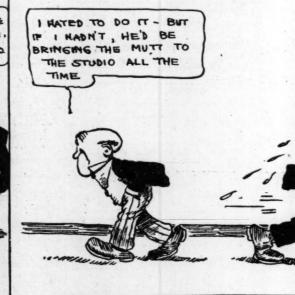
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Out comes Mister Harry. An' in th

kinder infernal machine or sumpin. He

shot it in me eyes," he says, "th' intintion bein' to stoopefy me an' rob me

Look," he says, he's th' instrument in

"That settles it," says th' Soop.

smell th' drug he shot at me!"

ellin' me to do it!"

his hand at this minnut, an' youse kin

knowed he'd be doin' sumpin like this soon. I'll take him away, Mister Had-

ley," he says to th' Boss' brudder, "an' youse needen' be boddered wid th' young

coundrel!" "What!" I says. "An' him

"Don't be lyin'," says th' Soop. But

genmun here," he says, "they have be'n

"Done what?" says th' Soop.

"HELP WANTED!"

rings an' I goes in

out fer th' germs!"

"Bill," says Mister Harry,

So I guess they fixed it up all right.!

His Definition.

D URING a Democratic State Con-

had imbibed too freely of the famous

Lincoln County brand took the floor and attempted to argue the questions

embodied in the temporary organiza-

As a matter of course, his logic was

wishing to see him make a fool of him-

self, said to him in a loud whisper: "Sit

ference between temporary and perma-

With some difficulty, his Honor stead-

vention at Nashville a Judge wno



Strike the Office and Bill Helps the Boss'

Do you know that you come into constant contact with millions of germs? Such is the staggering fact Mister Harry confides to Bill.
Whereupon Bill proceeds to antisepticize an old gentleman's whisk-ers, with unforescen results.

Itake a tip offen yer bes' frien'," I take a tip offen yer bes' frien'," I says, "an' leave quiet before they get onto youse an' put yer han's into a leather muff," I says. "Come, Fido," I says, "come see th' birdies, or th' Boss'll be gettin' wise!"

"Th' Boss!" she says. "He's outer." septicize an old gentleman's vers, with unforeseen results.

"Well," she says, "they's wan udder t'ing I noticed. He's all th' time comin' out an' washin' his han's." "Who's sot a better right?" I says. "Oh," she says, "fur be it from me to be objectin' to cleanliness, me bein' terr'bul dainty meself," she says, "but whin a desinty meself," sne says, "but whin a genmun washes his han's tin or elevin times a day, I leave it to youse are it nat'rul?" "Not by me it ain't," I says "Wanast'll do me. But leave him be," I says, "If he's goin' off his milk-root they'll get him all right; but as long as it's his own han's he's scrubbin' th' skin offen. I should bite me nails!" I

only whin I come down nex' in' 'twas easy to see sumpin' had off, th' place smellin' like a deli-

Vow?" I says t' Ethel, nosin' 'roun' hin did he die?" "Shoosh!" says she, tin' at th' privut office. ""Its Auntvidek," she says. "Oh, th' poor old gi" I says. "I diden' know she was a war. "They's no old lady." she "That's what they say, Wülle, white says. "Mebbe it's good for Germuns," I says. "Dut it don't suit Irish. Turn on th' fan." I says. "It's don't understand," she says, "It's grandma."

o kill 'em!" "Well," I says, "I guess h Which "San'try High- "they're dead, all right." "Y ignurrunt little Pummeranian." she sayd, "it's th' germs, not Germuns. Yer cuvvered wid 'em. Lookut yer coat," she says. "Ain't youse ashamed! Millions o' thim, crawl-Brother Destroy a Few in' all over youse, to say nuttin' o' about tin billion be-silly!" "Don't be silly yeritch wid that line o' conversation. "An'

town on bus'ness, an' that's what's th' matter. Mister Harry's in charge, an' he's as nutty as two pounds o' filberts,"
Boss's brudder lately?" "I dunno. Why?" I says. "Well," she says, "Y' know that 'San'tary HighJinks' he's be'n studyin'? It's wint to his roof gardin, an' if sumpin ain't did he'll be killin' us all!" "Is he be'n that nasty suspicious disposition o' that properties the minimum of the coat.

"Yer pos'tively dangerous," he says to his roof gardin, an' if sumpin ain't did he'll be killin' us all!" "Is he be'n withen they's prob'ly no less'n a hundred million germs!" "Gee," I says, "th' poor million germs!" "Gee," I says, "th' poor lads must be terr'bul crowded," I says, "Lookout! Squirtin' that Aunty Sep-"Th' Boss!" she says. "He's outer "Well," I says, "th' queeres' t'ing I tick all over th' place wid a attymizer! lads must be terr'bul crowded," o' hisen. If I put it on me bean," I Takin' away th' tow'ls an' puttin' thim says, "I woulden' blame me hair fer duckin' down trough me shell an' leavin' me bald-headed!"

"No, but I mean th' way he sticks in like ongrylops! An' yer gotter hang barber's coats an' tells me at last I'm barber's coats an' tells me at last I'm safe to have in th' same room wid him. h' privut office all th' time," she says. yer coat an' hat in th' closet where he's safe to have in th' same room wid him.

BUT-HE CHANGED HIS MIND



ter Harry grabs me an' makes me take enough o' thim be sillys into this ma

lads must be terr'bul crowded," I says. "don't leave 'em t'row no bluffs gettin'

them germs in th' San'tary High-Jinks book, a little later on, an' told me ivvery guy what come inter th' dump had along late, in blows th' most suspicious pin like eight billion o' thim conled 'roun' his close, I was ready fer to duck th' job.

"Th' only wonder is, Mister Harry," says, "they ain't got me long before "But youse'll be careful from now on," he says. "It'll be th' foxy germ what'll git by Willy!" I says. "Make

make 'em do more than that!" I says. Ethel gimme th' laff about fallin' fer th' stuff so easy, but I noticed she wasen't takin' no chances eider.
"Lookut youse," I says, seein' her slip on a pair o' kid gloves whin she started type-writin', an' kinder sneakin' up to

th' machine soft-like. "Well," she says,

diden' Mister Harry say they was

ain't takin' no chances on leavin' wan o' thim bite me be th' finger!"
"You got it soft!" I says. "I gotter

face all thim clients." "Well," she

"readin' them big books. They ain':
lawr books, is they?" "No," I says, "I ast him wan day an' he says they was "Ban'tary High Jinks' or sumpin like that," I says. "What's that?" she says.
"Call up centrul an' ast her," I says.
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"But why's it so queer fer a guy to be readin' a book if he wantster? I do it meself!"

yer coat an' hat in th' closet where he's got more o' his old Aunty Septick. an' got more o' his old Aunty Septick. an' wash yer han's frequint! Wipe letter carrier an' a couple o' udder guys yer feet whin y' come in th' office.

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"Call up centrul an' ast her," I says.
"But why's a "wash yer han's frequint! Wipe he High-Jinks mat put be th' door," he says, "an' yer to see that tweery client wipes his feet, too. An' manny o' thim germs in, Mister Harry he'll and how was all right. But along I hadter give him a certry big dose, an-nyhow, so I sneaked 'round fer to land him.

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leave th' party in I made him wipe his feet on th' new mat. An' whilst he's doin' it, I kinder sneaks 'roun' wan side woulden' frisk youse. Come on in," I woulden' frisk youse. Come on in," I says, "I says, "it show in th' floor, "is that a dime printin' at th' floor, "is that a dime or what?"

o' yerself!"

I says. "I hetchar I kit." I says, "I hetchar I kit." I says, "I hetchar I kit." I says, "I hetchar I kit." I says it to him. I gives it to

> I fixed up a couple more th' same way, an' they never got on at all, an' thin, old party lets out a holer.

Balanced.

GENTLEMAN traveling in En gland was being shown over as me to a small greenhouse with a oung boy locked up in it. The visito hat he had caught the boy stealing owers from the grounds and had cked him up for punishment. Going a little further they came to nother greenhouse, the counterpart of

the first and similarly situated on the other side of the grounds, and this also contained a small boy.
"What!" exclaimed the visitor, this boy too been stealing flowers?"

"Oh, no," replied his host, "that i "Then, why," asked the puzzled caller "Why, for the sake of symmetry,"

Hones', he had enough whiskers to fix Santy Claus out an' leave some over fer Buffaler Bill's back hair. "Ow, wow!" I t'inks, whin I lamps

him. "If ever he gets past me widout nootin' th' attymizer inter them cac uses it's all up wid us!" "Is Mister Hadley in, me bye?" he

says. "He are, Gran'pa,' I says, "an' r good healt' yet. So will youse kindly door comes th' Soop, who grass me, wipe yer kickers on th' mat, an' look while th' old bye is standin' shakin' wipe yer kickers on th' mat, an' look his cane at me an' sayin' I done it. "Wid pleasure," he says, an' th' inercint look he gimme, whin all th' time me up," says th' old gent. 'Wid some

knowed he was as bad as a gunman f he'd be'n a little younger-like, hones t'ink I woulden' o' made no bones arout leavin' him see me shoot th' Aunty Septick at his shrubs, but y' got

whin they's a crowd or annyt'ing," he says, "an' th' air gets fouled, take this attymizer," he says, "an' squeeze a little o' th' be-silly-killin' contints into th' atmosphere. Merciful hevvings!" he leave th' party in I made him wipe his atmosphere. Merciful hevvings!" he leave th' party in I made him wipe his book, givin' me th' wisenheimer lamps. he says, "it can be explained, an' if replied:
youse'll step inside we'll explain it." "Yesh, I'm drunk, thash temporary;

I don't mind tellin' youse Mister Harry all right," I says. "I betcher I kilt an' I gives it to him. I gives it to him good, right in th' middle o' th' beard, sish! sish! But I guess I was a stay of the says."

party o' th' day, th' baby I'd be'n layin' wid his cane an' fetchin' me acrost th' back o' th' neck. "Hellup!" he says.

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